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ELECTION RESULTS

Elections for the '76-'77 Student Government took place last Wednesday, April 14, with a turnout of 1097, somewhat higher than last year's total. The class of '79 came out the strongest with 387 freshmen voting, followed by the sophomore class with 354, the junior class with 251 and the seniors with 105 persons voting.

The contest most speculated upon was for the position of Student Trustee. Patty Sullivan won against opponent Mark Gianno, 673-399. Both

candidates had organized strong campaigns; both had the polls covered all day Wednesday. As predicted, Sullivan carried South Campus easily; the decisive factor was her success on North Campus.

Senate staff positions saw only one office contested, the Vice-Presidential slot. Deborah Benson was the victor, garnering 712 votes to John Panny's 234. Mark Morse was elected President with 799 votes, cousin Meg Morse bagged the Secretarial position with 749 votes and Tom McGrail was re-elected Treasurer with 781 votes.

The Activities Commission boasted little in the line of competition. Paul Morse ran unopposed for AC Director, as did the four candidates for AC-at-large. Perhaps the most interesting segment of the election was the race between the '79 candidates for Senatorial positions. Thirteen people ran for 7 positions, with 4 girls and 3 boys securing positions on next year's Senate.

Class Presidential offices were all contested, with the following results: in the class of '77, Gerry Durkin won with 113 votes to Mike Berry's 100; Trustee Sullivan also became President Sullivan, as Patty won the '78 Presidential race, 206 to Gerry Colella's 125 votes; and in the class of '79, with three candidates, Robert Townsend took the lead with 141 votes, Jody Doyle second with 107 votes, and George Jones coming in third with 44.

6 positions were left open; 17 people ran and lost. Girls seemed to do well, usually beating out the males when there was a contest.

Voting was held from approximately 9 AM until 3 PM. The only problem encountered in voting was for the math and biology majors on South Campus. Although they attended South Campus, they were expected to vote on North Campus, where the pure and applied sciences are based.



North Campus polls. (Photo: Al Mowatt)



South Campus polls. (Photo: Al Mowatt)



"My poster's bigger than yooooours. . ." (Photo: Al Mowatt)

World renowned illusionist to appear at ULowell

DOUG HENNING world renowned illusionist, creator and star of Broadway's "The Magic Show" and star of the television special "A World of Magic" will appear on April 24, 1976 at the University of Lowell. This event will be held at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Cultural Committee. BUSES will be supplied for Dorm Students. Tickets will be \$1.00 for Lowell U. Students with IDs. All others \$2.50. Tickets may be obtained at ticket booths stationed at both campuses and at all Tickettrons. The doors will open at 7:30 pm and the show will start at 8:00 pm.

Henning, a show business phenomenon, is preparing a night simply called "Illusion and Reality." This experience has Henning showing the psychology of magic, the potential of higher consciousness, the realm of reality versus illusion, all highlighted and illustrated by integrating magic throughout the performances. The show highlights will come at the end when Henning attempts the immortal Houdini Water Torture. So come and be amazed.



North library renamed

Last week workmen put up the letters which clearly if not officially changed the name of the Alumni Library (NCampus) to the Lydon Library. Actually, the LTI Board of Trustees changed the name of both the NCampus Student Union Building (now Fox Hall) and the library last May to honor two former Lowell Tech Presidents.

The name Fox Hall had been put on the SUB several months ago because the Building Authority paid for the work. The state was responsible for donning the new library name and that work had been delayed until now.

— Frank Breen

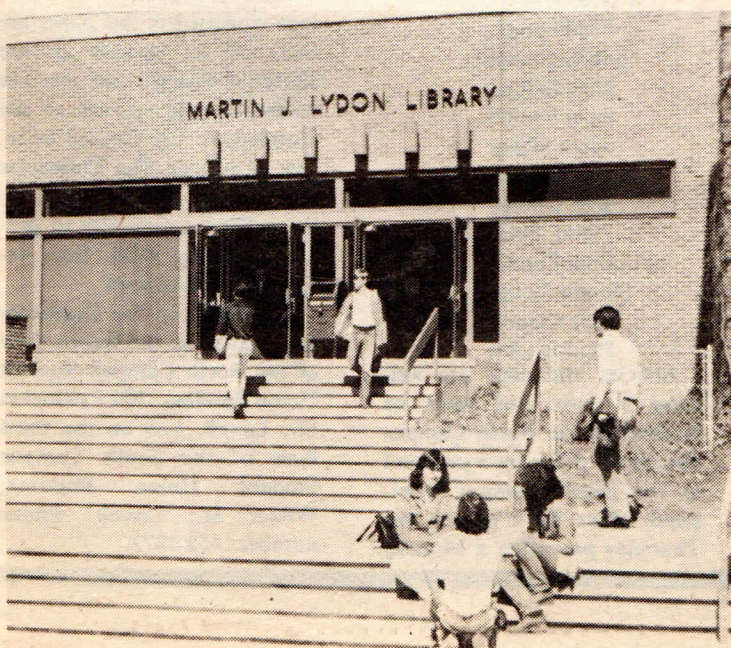
Co-ed plan for Fox Hall

Thirty-one percent of the freshmen entering ULowell next semester are women. In order to accommodate this female stampede as easily as possible, the housing administrators decided to turn Fox Hall into a coed dormitory. Their plan called for the eviction of all the men from the top five floors of the building.

Needless to say, this plan did not go over well with the people who were being displaced. The residents of the fifteenth floor were particularly against this plan because they consider themselves to be a close-knit group and they do not want to be scattered around the dormitory system.

The housing administrators offered to give the 15th floor residents first choice of rooms on an entire floor of Bourgeois Hall. The irate residents did not take advantage of this option and the rooms were given to other students. The 15th-floor residents came up with a plan to take over the 18th floor if there were not enough women to fill the floors allotted to them. The only problem is that the men now on the 18th floor have first preference over their own rooms, and all the other men being displaced on the other floors would have to agree to this plan before the 15th floor residents could relocate there.

— Frank Breen



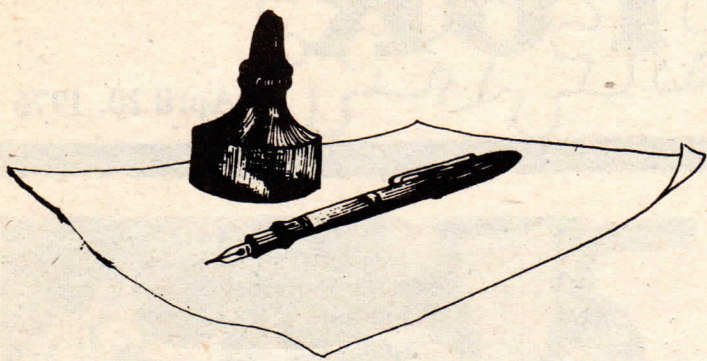
The establishment of the President's Medallion, a new student service award, was announced this week. It will be annually awarded to six members of the graduating class who have shown outstanding performance in the area of student services at the University. Any member of the University community may recommend a member of the class of '76.

Please use the following form for recommendations. Use an additional sheet of paper if necessary.

NAME _____
REASON FOR RECOMMENDATION: _____

Recommendations may be left at the North Campus Mailroom or the South Campus Newspaper office (SUB 360) anytime.

editorial



Within the past year, the school newspaper has changed from the **Advocate** and the **Text** to the **University News** and finally to the **Connector**. The two newspapers had their individual format and style. We at the **Connector** have taken from both papers, combining, deleting and adding until we have arrived at a balance. This will never be a final product; we are constantly striving for new and better ways to communicate all articles of interest to the entire University Community.

Throughout the past two semesters we have always tried to promote the spirit of the merger. The **Connector** is proud to be part of the new University and attempts to have a well-balanced input from both campuses. During her term of Editor-in-Chief, Teresa Sullivan has combined the newspaper's staffs into a unified body with a common goal. Working with Teresa during this period, her objectives concerning the **Connector** have also become mine. In the coming year the newspaper will continue to do its best to present all news of interest to the University community and our interpretation of that news. We may have erred at times in the past and mistakes in the future are inevitable but our objectives remain the same and we will continue to strive to accomplish these objectives each week.

I may have disagreed with some ideas we have received but I will always welcome suggestions and I am quite happy with some of the input of the past year. We have worked well with both the Activities Commission and the Senior Class and we are willing to work with any idea we feel has merit. The **Connector** is published for you; you can help to make it work.

Hope to see everyone at Spring Carnival.

— Mike Mohan

Commentary:

15th floor vs. King

Last Wednesday night a meeting was held in the Towers 15th floor lobby involving the students of the 15th floor and Dean King. The Dean of Students sat for about one hour and rapped with the students about the recent decision concerning the ousting of Upper Towers residents to afford incoming freshman girls with living facilities.

The 15th floor was totally unprepared for and overwhelmed by the Dean's political prowess in circumventing the issue. He, somehow, in the space of ten minutes, had the entire issue switched to security in the dorms. He did, however, bring up some interesting points. The Dean made it very clear that he was the main man behind the decision and there was nothing the 15th could do about saving their floor. He did say that an alternate plan would be taken into consideration but this seems to be a vain attempt in the light of the fact that many suggestions, some more substantial than others, were offered to Dean King that night and one by one he sent them to eternal sleep with the wave of his magic wand.

Another point brought up by Dean King was equality. According to him, we must show the incoming female freshman equal living rights. Upper Towers gets evicted so they can be **Equal**. It seems his concept of equality is far different from Webster's definition.

One point brought up by the students which, sorrowfully enough, was not pushed at the meeting was the fact that there are 17 female applicants for 12 counselors jobs. Will this provide an adequate staff for the girls next year? In the past there have been something in the area of 160 male applicants for 15 counselors jobs. Dean King also passed this off exceptionally well.

Dean King's strategy at the outset of the meeting seemed to be, if you talk around the issues long enough, the original question will be forgotten. The plan of attack was highly successful. The Dean came at 6:30 to talk with some upset students about being thrown out of their rooms ten minutes before sign-up, and he left at 7:30 with these same embittered students thanking him and joking with him. However, Dean King may have a false sense of security now. The strength and inner cohesion of the 15th floor Towers, unique at least to Upper Towers, was dealt a severe blow Wednesday night by the Dean. However, we are by no means through. The spirit of the 15th lives.

David Mezzanotte
Box 608



On that election beat

... Election Lane ... Life's a comedy on Election Lane ... as soon as I heard that John Panny had taken out three nomination papers and couldn't decide which office he was going to run for, I knew this would be an Election Unique. ... The little Italian boy tops the list of unique personalities. Gianno was matchless in his efforts, financially and otherwise. Unfortunately, money doesn't impress ULowell students, kittens in the lap of luxury. My suggestion to Mark—based on this election—is to change it to O'Gianno.

Certainly was dandy to see that the famous Morse triplets won the hearts of the crowd; Paul Morse's campaign article was a classic in its clarity and conciseness. ... Campaign literature was plentiful this year, not particularly creative, but not messy either. The South SUB was plastered, as usual. Lots of "VILMAS" and "ANGEYS." Deborah Benson deserves to be congratulated for introducing color to the mimeographed poster. I guess everyone liked the idea; this was the most colorful election I've ever seen.

Patty Sullivan used some ingenious strategy in placement of her posters: right next to all the Gianno posters. She certainly

pulled la coupe in securing the support of former Trustee Frank Talty. Have you noticed the striking resemblance between the New Trustee and the '78 Class Prez? ... Somehow, this year's election day seemed a little less exciting than last year's. Everyone liked each other this year. Whoever heard of opponents that are friendly? How about a little blood and guts?

At least there was a promising turnout from the Class of '79. Hope they're as much fun as '78 is. Are we back into an era of involvement? Certainly has to be better than the past five years, when apathetic was THE thing to be. Imagine—13 freshmen ran for Senator! To all those that didn't make it—the newspaper is a worthy cause; there's no such thing as losing.

Interesting that almost every girl that ran, won.

Mark Dressler deserves a pat on the bum for keeping the election smooth as a goose. The people that counted, the people at the booths ... oh, you know, the unheralded thousands who do the behind-the-scenes-work.

It was good to see that ID's were demanded. It was not good that some "people were turned away



from the voting booths because they didn't have the "right" major. It seems ridiculous that students come to vote and are denied the right to vote because their majors (math and biology—the "applied sciences") are listed on the other campus. If a student attends South Campus ordinarily, then he should be able to vote on that campus. For Chrissake, turning someone away from the voting booth is PROMOTING a feeling of resentment against the S.G.

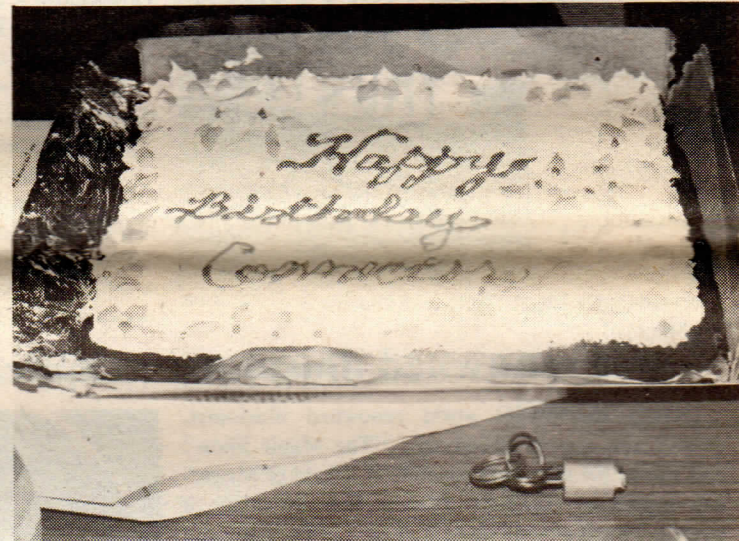
Big mistake: losing Lou Salamone—hope he sticks around. ... Good luck, new student unioners.

New editorial board

The annual **Connector** elections were held last Tuesday, April 13. The newly-elected editors have begun their term already. This Editorial Board will serve until April, '77.

Elections were followed by a staff party, which was reputed to have lasted until the "wee" hours.

Leaving the staff are seniors Kary Robertson, Norbert Ng, Wayne Braverman, Teresa Sullivan, Bill Racicot, Tom Duft, Barry Chiorello, Linda Jones, and Sandy Devolve.



The **Connector** is one year old.

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed and must be received in the North Campus newspaper office by 5 pm, and in the South Campus newspaper office by 4 pm on the Thursday preceding a Monday

paper; or in the University Mailrooms by Thursday, 12 noon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

\$40,000 and you

Dear Editor:

How would you spend \$40,000? Let us assume that you are interested in yourself and your money. Did you know that \$6.00 from your student activity fee is set aside for use in publishing a yearbook? Do you realize that \$6.00 from each of 6000-plus students totals roughly \$40,000, and that that \$40,000 is about to be plucked out of our palms and thrown a pigeon-knows-where because no one has shown an interest in forming a yearbook staff? Where are you? Your money is waiting! We want to immortalize your lovable faces!!

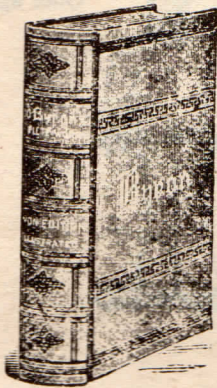
We NEED:

typists,
photographers,
able writers,
artists,
layout planners, and all other

generally supportive bodies. For ONCE don't sit back and let it slide!!

Peggy Shanahan '77

N.B. A yearbook is not necessarily a senior statement; it is a photo-essay of a year at ULowell and it's a nice thing to have. Don't let 1977 be the year about which nothing was said.



Rebuttal to the upper towers relocation

Dear editor,

The matter of relocating the "boys" of the upper towers is not a form of reverse sex discrimination but an attempt to fight the current sex discrimination of the women on this campus.

For years the "boys" on this campus have done an exorbitant amount of complaining due to the lack of women on campus, and are now complaining about more of them moving on campus. Now really "boys", which do you want???

If there are going to be more women on campus we should be allowed more dorm space. Even with the upper towers given to the women, the "boys" will still occupy the majority of the dorm space on campus. However, if the need existed, the dorm space should be split 50-50.

Lorraine Bechtel
Box #276

Cold connection

To the Editor:

It appears grossly unfair to the residents of Concordia Hall that a fellow resident of the dormitory was denied the "privilege" of addressing President Duff on the radio program on WLTJ Thursday evening. In order for the caller to get on the air, she was forced to tell the moderator that she lived in Eames Hall. (The original call was refused after the caller identified herself as a resident of Concordia Hall). Once her question was presented to President Duff, the connection was immediately discontinued. So

much for student input!

Sincerely,
Beth I. Graham,
Vice-President of Concordia Hall

Ed. note—

Ms. Graham failed to point out in her letter that three phone calls had already been made to the show that night concerning the raise in tuition for the Concordia residents. True, it is unfair to hike up the dorm fee; however, reiterating points that had already been made was senseless and time-consuming.

Activites need support

Dear Editor,

I am writing this hoping that the students of this school will see it and realize what this school is coming to. "What is he talking about?" you ask. I am talking about all the activities and clubs available, to help the students out and also to build a strong extracurricular showing. Why is it that the student body gives hardly any—and in some cases no—support to these organizations?

Some examples are the many clubs of the school which are falling apart due to the lack of participation by their so-called "members." Something which the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes had better wake up to is the fact that unless they get together and start moving very fast the organization known as the YEARBOOK will die out. As it stands right now there will be NO YEARBOOK for 1977. Once this happens, it will be many times harder to even get it going once again.

There are some people (who we really have to thank) that give these clubs and organizations an awful lot of time and effort but they need help. It wouldn't take very much at all if every person in this school contributed just a little bit to something. Things don't just happen by themselves, so I hope you wake up before it is too late.

Concerned and Slightly Disgusted

Demonstrate!

U of Lowell students,

Are you sick of being ignored and ripped off by this faculty and administration? Are you one of the Towers evictees?, a resident of Concordia who suddenly discovered your room rent has gone up \$240?, a resident of Bourgeois or Leitch who has been vandalized because of the useless alleged security at those dorms?, a student considering working this summer, that will run into a hassle because of the finals schedule?, a dorm student stuck in a dorm with incompetent janitors?, a commuter who has to drive through the atrocious parking lot behind the gym?, a resident of Smith or Eames that has been towed or given a ticket because the faculty is filling all the parking spaces behind those dorms?, a student in the upper floors of Smith where there is one phone for a hundred students?, a dorm student who had to pay an unfair 8% meal tax. In general, are you pissed off at the wide spread apathy and apparent slick maneuvers of this administration and faculty?

It's about time the students made themselves heard. I suggest a 'peaceful but vociferous demonstration by every concerned student at this university. The only reason the people in Cumnock are screwing the students is because they know they can. There hasn't been any kind of demonstration on this campus in the two years I've been here and there has been more than ample reason for a few.

Anyone interested in sincerely helping me organize a demonstration that will wake up this sleeping administration to the needs of the student body please contact B.C. box #1179, as soon as possible.

PLEASE don't just read this article and forget about it. The only way the students will be heard is if they make noise. Hopefully, we can have a major army on the lawn in front of Cumnock before April 29. If any faculty or administration members are reading this, be prepared for ONCE, to hear what the students have to say.

Thank you,

Bill Costantino

P.S. If the students don't bitch for what they need and want who will?????

Another contradiction

Dear Editor:

It seems ironic that Dean King was concerned over the girls having to cross the street in the winter to eat at Fox dining hall, forgetting that to get to their classes the bridge must be crossed; the hazardous intersection after the bridge must be crossed, and the entrance to the quadrangel must be crossed and heaven forbid if one of the feeble females should want to use the library.

Also, it is interesting to note that the women's intramural softball games are scheduled to be played at Hovey field, which is approximately a two mile walk from the campus while all but two of the fourteen boys intramural softball games are to be played at Costello field.

So girls, enjoy your walk to Hovey field, but don't cross the street without Dean King.

Maureen Meegan
Box #1062

Do the students need a union?

Dear Editor:

A headline in the Boston Sunday Globe from February 1976 reads "Students move to organize UMass union." The article begins by stating:

"Student leaders at the University of Massachusetts are organizing a student union which, if approved by the university trustees or state Legislature, would give students collective bargaining power in decisions on tuition and fees, degree requirement, housing, curriculum, activities and services, and employment.

The Unionization effort is the first of its kind in the country, say members of the Student Organizing Project, which has been laying groundwork for the union since late 1974.

On a few campuses, students have gained the right to bargain on curriculum, but nowhere have students secured a legal contract and the right to bargain with administrators over all facets of university life."

Last week's Lowell Connector (April 12) headlined opposition to the University's decision to relocate upper Towers residents to Fox, Leitch and Bourgeois Hall to make room for incoming freshman women. On the next page appeared no less than four letters to the editor protesting this decision. Other letters protested the out of state tuition hikes, the change in exam dates, and commented on the apathy at the University. Robert Schmidt states, "I wish that the students could have some say in these decisions."

Do the students at the University of Lowell need a union to represent them too; a union like the proposed UMass union (one is right now being organized on the Boston campus in addition to the one in Amherst) which would indeed "give the students collective bargaining power in decisions on tuition and fees, degree requirement, housing, . . ." etc., decisions which affect their daily lives and future careers? The lack of student control over these decisions has created a growing bitterness toward ULowell's administration as revealed in last week's Connector. Many other student grievances with administration policies and decisions exist, which are too numerous to mention. Henry Ragin, UMass student government co-president sums it up. "We're told where to live, what and where to eat, how and what we have to learn."

Anyone interested in meeting to discuss the need for a student union at the University of Lowell whether a student or a faculty members is encouraged to contact me at Box 2000. Ideas for the formation and organization of a union are also welcome.

W.L. Robinson
Box 2000

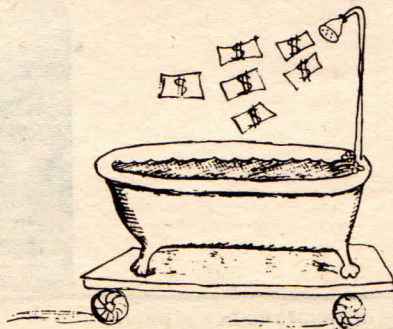
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SUB-N (Fox) 2nd floor

HPS open house

The Health Physics Society of the University of Lowell is proud to present an annual affair open to all students—The Radiological Sciences Department Open House. It will be better than ever this year with displays, exhibits and posters telling all about Health Physics., in and around OH316 Chemistry Building at North Campus, 10-3.

For all of you who have no idea of what Health Physics is or have some idea and want to know more, just stop in and look around. We are also having hot dogs, chips, and punch. Among the displays, will be different kinds of detectors for the different types of radiation, with possibly a cloud chamber to see these types. Posters will be on display for people to see the amount of radiation which we are exposed to every day. Various opportunities will be summarized of several areas in Health Physics and will show the wide variety of jobs which are open to students for summer and full-time positions.

All HPS members should attend the meeting, Tuesday at 11:00, at which time we (and anyone else interested) will start setting up the open house.



WHO'S PUSHING THE TUB see p. 11

Advising & registration for Fall semester 1976

Advising for the Classes of '77, '78, and '79 will take place on the following dates:

April 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

May 3, 4, 5.

It is necessary that all Students contact their Advisors during this period relative to assistance in setting up their Fall Program.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the University (Both North & South Campuses) will take place in the Thomas F. Costello Gym on the North Campus on the following dates.

May 6th	Thursday	Class of 1977
May 7th	Friday	Class of 1978
May 10th	Monday	Class of 1979

Kindly report to the Gym in the following order, last name beginning

L - P	9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
A - D	10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
Q - Z	12:00 Noon - 1:30 P.M.
E - K	1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

1. Pick up IBM name card at Registration Desk
2. Proceed to Department Registration Desks to pick up Course Cards
3. Place name card and course cards together and turn in at main Registration Desk.

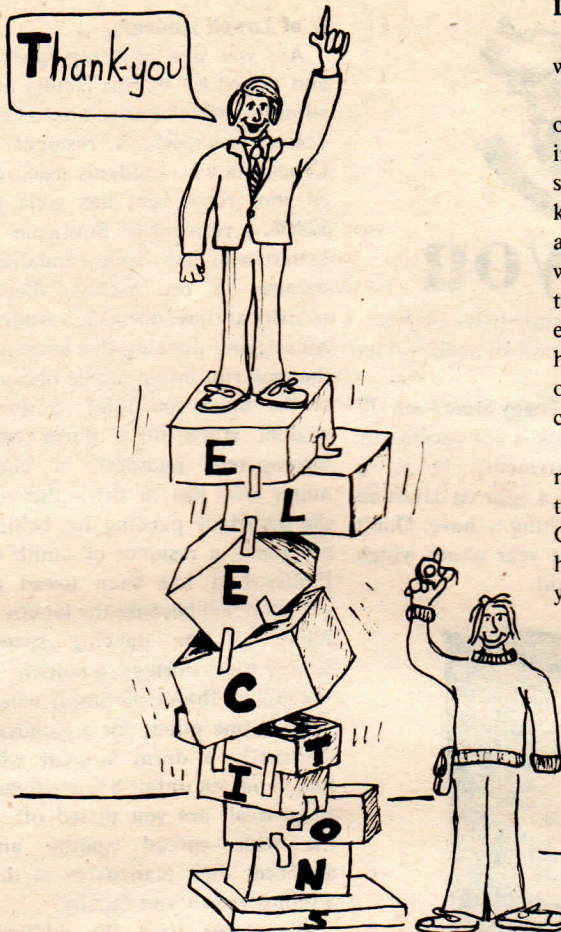
(A worksheet has been provided for your use on the back of the Master Schedule)

N.B. This is a Final Registration and all must register at the above time or face the possibility of not securing their required courses.

In the Fall on September 7th there will be a late Registration held for those who failed to register at appointed time. This Registration will be held in Coburn Hall (South Campus) starting at 9:00 A.M.

A late Registration Fee will be charged for those who register late.

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A special thanks To the class of '77

I would like to thank all those who voted for me and would like to give special thanks to those who worked close to me on my campaign. I see this year as an important one and I'm sure together we can make it our best.

Thank you.

Jerry Durkin
President class of 77

Thank you for your support on election day.

We are looking forward to making our Senior Year one worth remembering.

Thank you again.

Carol Kivlan
Patti Swenson
Sue Rourke

Sincerely,
Patty Sullivan

Thank you

I, Louis S. Salamone, would like to formally thank all those who supported me in the recent election.

I feel I tried my hardest and did the best job I could both on the Activities Commission and in the election.

My only regret is that my class did not feel my past work and plans for the future were up to their qualifications. I only hope that my predecessors can do a job far superior to my own.

I would just like to re-thank everyone and wish all Government officials good luck in the 76-77 school year.

Louis S. Salamone

Management Science:

Registration for the 1976 fall term is approaching. In order to provide students, especially Freshmen and Sophomores in the College of Management Science with information as to the available curriculum options, a meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 26, 1976 at 11:30 am in Falmouth 202. The Dean and Chairpersons will be pleased to answer any questions.

Management Science: Freshmen

All Freshmen (except Industrial Management students) in the College of Management Science should report to the Economics Department Office, Pasteur 324, for advisement on the appropriate dates. Whether you are an Economics major or not, you will be advised by the Economics Faculty. The first two years of the College of Management Science curriculum (except for I.M.) is identical for all majors—Accounting, Economics, and Management. After completing your Sophomore year, you will be assigned to the appropriate Department of your choice.

Also, to assist you, attend the meeting Monday, April 26, 1976 at 11:30 am in Falmouth 202.

Electrical Engineering: Freshman

Advising for prospective EE Sophomores will be held in the Ball Engineering Building, room BL-210, on Monday, April 26, 1976 from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm. Since the number of EE Sophomores will be limited, it is essential that all those who want to select electrical engineering as their major come to this meeting.

Governance proposal

At a faculty meeting held Tuesday, April 13 in Weed Hall (S), approximately 100 faculty members voted to accept an amended form of the Governance Proposal offered by the Governance Committee. The proposal provides for a University Council which is to be the "principal legislative and policy-making body of the University."

The Council will be composed of 39 members, selected in the following manner:

- 1) Twenty faculty members, one from each college within the University and thirteen at large.
- 2) Ten students, eight undergraduates and two graduates.
- 3) Six administrators.
- 4) Two members at large, to be appointed by the President.
- 5) One member of the alumni living in the Greater Lowell area to be appointed by the Alumni Association.

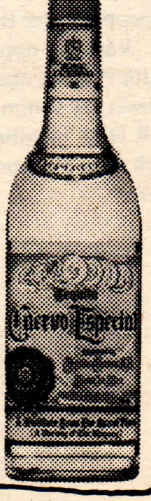
According to the Governance draft, there are seven areas where the University Council will have authority:

- 1) Non academic campus activities, such as parking regulations and social events.
- 2) Certain academic policies, such as admission standards, class attendance, academic petition guidelines, and student transfer policy. (The Faculty still reserves the responsibility of assigning grades and recommending degree awards.)
- 3) Student behavior standards.
- 4) Academic calendar (provided the conditions of employment of the Faculty are not altered).
- 5) Making recommendations on matters such as long-range planning and the annual budget to such groups as the University President; Board of Trustees; Student Senate; local, state, and federal governing bodies; and others.
- 6) Making recommendations for changes in University policies such as programs for minority and disadvantaged groups, and financial aid programs.
- 7) Establishing committees within itself to carry out its functions.

The University Council is to have a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. The Council's decisions will become policy unless disapproved by the President of the University, in which case appeal is made to the Board of Trustees.

The Council must recognize such groups as the Board of Trustees, Faculty Union, National Association of Government Workers (maintenance personnel union), Student Government, and Graduate Student Association as having final authority in matters concerning them.

The governance proposal will be reviewed in September of 1977. Until that time, amendments may be made to the Bylaws by a two-thirds vote of the Council.



NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #11½.

THE CUERVICLE:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
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6. Drink it with grace and dignity.

Or other people, if they're not around.

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Recruiting Dates— Placement Office

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Pratt & Whitney	ME	April 21, 1976
Thermofil, Inc.	Top half of class only PL	Release resumes Interview date not establ.
Die Molding	PL	Release resumes
Webster Industries	IT - IM	Release resumes
Exide Safety Systems Div.	EE	Release resumes
Arnak Company	CN*PA	Release resumes
Ebasco	CE - ME - EE	Release resumes
Unex Laboratories	EE	Release resumes
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Sigma XI initiation banquet

The University of Lowell Club of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America will initiate full- and associate members at a banquet to be held May 4th at the South Campus of the University. The group will be addressed by the newly elected President of the University, John Duff, who will speak on the role of research in the University and by Adolph Baker, member of the University's Physics department.

Dr. Baker, who was a Fullbright Lecturer at Tbilisi State University in the Georgian SSR will report on Higher Education in the Soviet Union.

The banquet will also feature awards to undergraduate students who have performed outstanding research. These will be presented by the 503 Club.

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America is an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research—pure and applied.

Associate members who are being promoted to full membership are Richard Z. Gore, Gene Russell Herzberg, Nicholas Rencricca and Ezequiel Rivera.

Those elected to full membership are George Carr, George Chabot, Thomas Costello, James Egan, Jesse Y. Harris, Aram Karakaskian, Vasilis Levrakas, Anthony Liuzzi, Thomas Macbeth, Carol McDonough, Arthur Mittler, Joseph Neuringer, Garfield Schmidt and Stanley Woolf.

Elected as Associate Members are Barry Lee Chesebro, Ronald DeLorenzo, Clayton French, William Horter, Bhashyam Iyengar, Scott Finley Krauser, James Patrick Lally, John J. Mulligan, John Nardini, Michael Parnarouskis, Thomas Plant, Michael Ryan, Richard Scheel and Michael Wuerthele.

Tickets for the banquet are available on the South Campus from Nelson Eby, Ethel Kamien and David Eberiel. North Campus representatives are Harry Rubinstein, Zelman Kamien, Stan Spiegle, Luther Barcus and Carol McDonough.

Chemical Engineering open house

The Chemical Engineering Department, in conjunction with the Student Chapters of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, held its annual Open House on Wednesday, April 14, 1976. In operation were the various pieces of equipment used in the Chemical Engineering Program and Paper Engineering Option which are representative of the equipment found in industry. Additionally there were displays of industrial paper products and samples of paper produced by the students during the Open House.

Students from the Department were on hand to explain the operation of the equipment, answer questions and conduct guided tours to exhibits on the four floors of the Chemical Engineering Building.

In addition to the over 350 University of Lowell students who attended the Open House, there were several high school seniors and parents who were invited through the High School on Campus Days and student officers of the AIChE from the University of New Hampshire. President Duff as well as several representatives from Erving Paper Company, Bemis Bag Company, and Dennison Manufacturing Company toured the Department facilities.

Secretary part-time

This position requires a secretary capable of typing technical reports and papers in a precise and accurate manner.

Should have technical-typing experience, short-hand skills and be capable of handling all secretarial duties.

For personal interview, please call 458-2508 or submit a resume outlining your qualifications, in confidence, to Mr. Edward F. Miller, Jr. at
University of Lowell Research Foundation
450 Aiken Street
Lowell, Massachusetts 01854
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Chemist

Should have knowledge of Wet Analytical Methods, such as Colorimetric Analysis, Gravimetric Analysis and Water and Sewage Analysis, in addition to a general chemical background knowledge of Textile Chemistry required for Fiber, Dye Class and Fabric Finish Identification.

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Graduate student elections

Nominations are open for Senator to the GSA from each group as defined in the GSA constitution. Elections are conducted during the last full week in April by the incumbent Senator and all nominations from a group should be submitted to the incumbent from that group.

Nominations are open for Senator-at-large to the GSA from North Campus. Any graduate student may nominate another graduate student by submitting a statement of nomination to John Nardini, box 2100 North Campus. The nominator should sign his name to the nomination statement. Election of the Senator-at-large will be by ballot Tuesday April 27, 1976 in OH-G1 from 2:00 pm to 5:30 pm. Nominations close April 26, 1976.

Position available immediately

Executive Secretary for Affirmative Action Office. Must have experience in Technical typing, taking dictation and handling all secretarial duties. For further information contact:
Dr. June Gonsalves, Affirmative Action Officer
University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass. 01854
454-7811 Ext. 379

\$5 to drop

President Duff will present a proposal to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Wednesday night that a \$5.00 charge be assessed to a student to drop or add a course. Apparently 8,000 drop/adds have been processed this semester, which consumed a great deal of time and effort in the Registrar's office. This semester grades will not be ready by commencement and honors will not be known. It is felt that if abuses of the drop/add privilege can be stopped the entire work of the Registrar's office will be speeded up. The charge would not be assessed to those students who must drop or add for medical reasons, or under extraordinary circumstances such as a legitimate error by the Registrar's office or an advisor.

In order to represent the students in making a decision on this matter I will need some input. Please contact me with your opinion in the student government office (SUB 335 South) or leave a message there.

— Patty Sullivan
Student Trustee

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Monday, April 26 at 8:00 P.M. at Cumnock Hall
Admission \$.75 With I.D.

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Bertolino Brothers European Circus officials announced that final plans are being set for the world premiere of their European Circus which will be held at the Boston Arena from May 20 through May 23. An estimated crowd of 60,000 will attend to see exciting circus acts, some of which have never been seen here before.

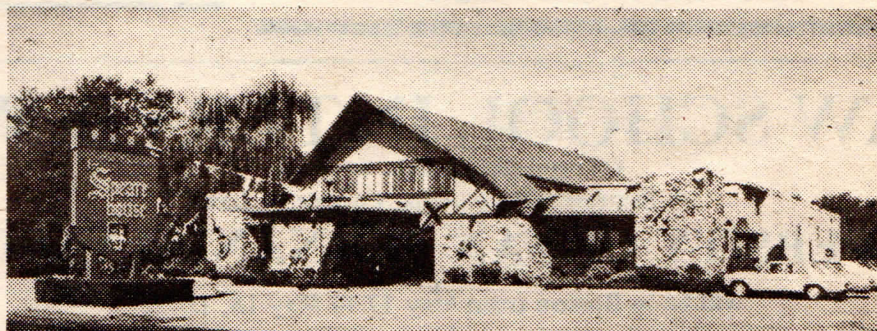
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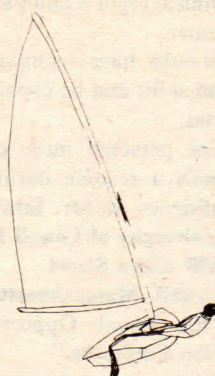
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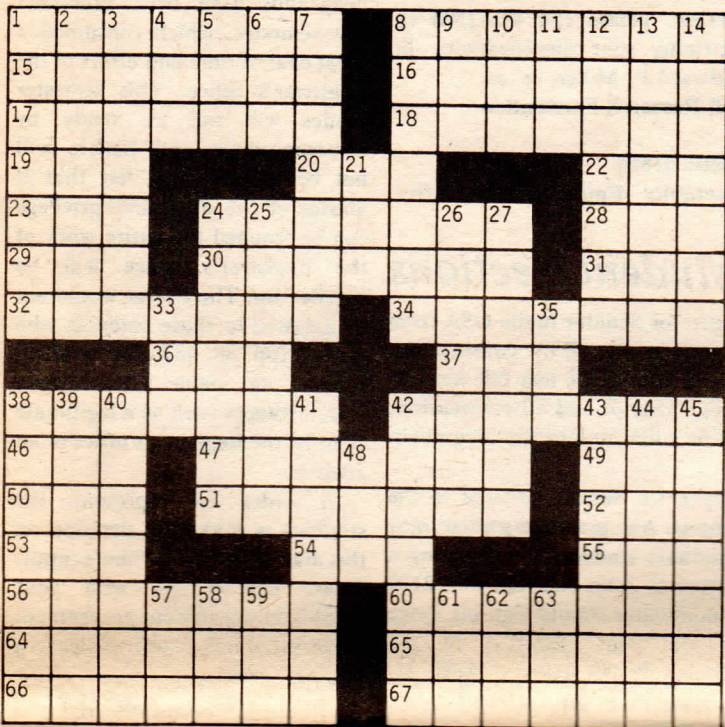
Anybody interested in Sailing?

If you've ever sailed, then you know what a great time you can have. We are looking for anyone who is interested in anything to do with a sailing club up here at the University of Lowell. If you have sailed, own a sailboat, or would just like to learn how to sail and want to see a successful sailing club started up again, then please reply to this message. We can get this club off the ground and out onto the water. All we need is the support of enough people who are willing to help out a little. IT CAN BE DONE. We are making a list of people who are interested in the forming of this club. So, if you would like to help out or join for both the rest of this year and next year, then please send your name, box number, and any comments or questions you might have to box number 2161. Given a little time and work, the SAILING CLUB will be a reality.

—Rick Jones



collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**

 - 1 Protective wall
 - 8 Where Congress convenes
 - 15 Fatty
 - 16 Usually (3 wds.)
 - 17 Merry-maker
 - 18 Calls it a day
 - 19 Malt liquor
 - 20 Male sheep
 - 22 College degrees
 - 23 Pose as a model
 - 24 Expressing feeling
 - 28 Suffix: follower of
 - 29 Undivided
 - 30 Harbors for yachts
 - 31 By birth
 - 32 Books of accounting records
 - 34 Woman with great power
 - 36 Jazz pianist Tatum
 - 37 Hawaiian food
 - 38 ——— fizz
 - 42 Bring together again
 - 46 Greek letter
 - 47 Inflames with love
 - 49 No, in Scotland
 - 50 New York time (abbr.)
- 51 Get rid of
 - 52 Game show prizes
 - 53 Cushion
 - 54 High-speed plane
 - 55 Decay
 - 56 Of a certain speech sound
 - 60 Obliteration
 - 64 Miss Powell
 - 65 Worker with secret symbols
 - 66 Stanzas of six lines
 - 67 ——— Mill
- DOWN**

 - 1 Portable sunshade
 - 2 "Sweet ———"
 - 3 Did construction work
 - 4 Imitate
 - 5 Krakow's country (abbr.)
 - 6 Compass reading
 - 7 Those who create intense fear
 - 8 Vivid red
 - 9 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 10 "——— and Mike"
 - 11 Biblical name
 - 12 Type of engine
 - 13 Esters of oleic acid
 - 14 Tenants
 - 21 New Zealand aborigine
 - 24 Came into view
 - 25 Popular cocktail
 - 26 Jazz improvisers
 - 27 Marry
 - 33 Go: Scot.
 - 35 ——— Tin Tin
 - 38 Russian plains
 - 39 Explorer or car
 - 40 Surpasses
 - 41 Former UAR President, and family
 - 42 Team supporters
 - 43 Interrupt and bother
 - 44 One who shows preference
 - 45 Previous days (poet.)
 - 48 Army cops
 - 57 College entrance exam
 - 58 Chemical ending
 - 59 Finn in Ingria
 - 61 Peleg's son
 - 62 Perform on stage
 - 63 Drunkard

ANSWERS: NEXT WEEK

A.S.M.E.

As we wind down the year, we will be holding our final meeting on April 27 to elect next year's officers. So far we have several nominations for each office, and anyone else interested in running should contact me before this date. The elections will be held at 12 noon in B-125. Everyone should attend to make their views known on how you want the society run next year.

On another note, we'd like to thank everyone who helped to make our ME open house a fantastic success. For those of you that came to see us, I hope that you enjoyed your visit seeing what ME is all about. What you saw was only a small portion of our facilities, besides our lab in Ball Hall, we also have several labs on the first floor of Kitson.

If you did have lunch at our open house, I must tell you that we don't make a habit of cooking lunch on the induction furnace. If we did, everytime the Plastics Dept. down the hall started up one of its machines, we'd send a portion of the campus into a blackout.

If you have any questions about us or the Mechanical Engineering Department, drop me a line or come to the meeting on April 27.

— Jim Yankauskas
Box 792

**TICKETS
ON SALE**
Tuesday, April 20
So. Campus Caf
or No. Campus
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For
**Doug
Henning
Magic Show**

Armenian Club News

Armenian Nite is just a week away. It looks like it will be another successful and memorable occasion for fun loving freaks on campus who get off to the Armenian music and dancing presented by the I.A.N. There should be flyers on all the tables in the cafe on the south campus and in the cafe in the Towers. This is the major event of the year for the Armenian Club but it is not the only activity sponsored by the industrious Armenians. Below is a list of activities and projects which the energetic members of the I.A.N. have contributed to life here on campus.

1. Armenian Nite—a nite of neareastern entertainment.
2. The I.A.N. Lecture Series—presentations on various aspects of the Armenians.
3. Field Trip to Watertown—attended a palan discussion "Armenians in Diaspora".
4. Participating in International Night—April 21
5. Conducted a show on the Universal Language Series on WLTI.
6. Armenian Hour—a weekly Armenian program beginning this week on WLTI Sat. at 1:30.
7. Tentative plans for a spring Hrametsek to celebrate the end of the semester.

The following members of the I.A.N. deserve special mention for their sincere interests in the Armenians and for offering their time to the Armenian Club. Jim Magarian has put together another excellent presentation, this one on the Armenians Patriachate in Jerusalem. It was informative, interesting, and certainly well done. Rich Berberian should be commended on the Armenian Radio program he put together by himself because a certain member copped-out at the last minute!! Also Dave Dividian (the resident revolutionary) is coordinating the Armenian representation for International Night. Dave has been instrumental in arousing a conscious awareness of being Armenian. To Jim, Rich, and Dave, you all have made positive contributions to the I.A.N. for which you are honored and appreciated. We hope your efforts will attract more ambitious Armenian students next year to join the Armenian Club.

University of Lowell Sports Car Club News

Elections were held Tuesday April 13 for next year's officers. The results follow:

- President—Gary Baxter
- Vice President—Al Daneau
- Secretary—Rick Jones
- Treasurer—Kevin Metcalf

On Saturday night, April 24, there will be a Night Rallye called the Dark Shadows Rallye starting from the Research Center Parking Lot at 8:00 pm. Registration is at 7:00 pm. It will be about 80 miles long and should end by 11:00 pm.

The following day is an Autoslalom in the Research Center Parking Lot at 12:00 noon.

On May 2, 1976 we will hold the

Fun Rallye III starting from the Student Union Building (Fox-North Campus). Registration will be at 10:00 am to 11:30 am. The Rallye will start at 11:30 and end in a picnic at a local park at about 2:00 pm. Everyone is invited.

The Baja's Little Brother Rallye went over very well and I would like to thank everyone who helped out in any way including: J.O., P.P., J.H., G.V., D.U., M.H. Gary Baxter won first place while Bill Rogge won second and Al Daneau won third followed by Dave Stevens in fourth. The official results are posted in the club window near the mailroom.

French Club

The French Club of Lowell University will hold elections for next year's officers on Thursday, April 22 at 11:30 in the French Club office located on the third floor of the SUB South Campus.

Members and non-members may run for any office. Nominations are open to the entire student body for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, regardless of your major. If enough interest is shown this club can become as strong as it once was.

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Of Prospective Law Students
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For appointment contact Leo L. Mann, USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd.
Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. # 213-894-5711.

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs.

The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California and has officially applied for approval by the American Bar Association. The school cannot predict when or if such approval will be obtained.

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ATTENTION ALL MUSIC
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ALL UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
FRENCH RECITAL
(Third Annual Event)
FRENCH POETRY
FRENCH MUSIC
(Vocal and Instrumental)

DATE: Wednesday, April 21, 1976, at 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Dugan Hall (Administration Building):
Ensemble Room

We hope that you will all come and share with us these delights of the Muses, as well as a little coffee and pastry afterwards.

CLUBS



Arabian Night a big success!

On Saturday, April 10, the Arab student's Club held their first Arabian night. We received an overwhelming response, over 400 people attended. People from the Arabic community, students, professors and many others came.

The night started with the president of the club, Bassam Bader, speaking about the club and then the advisor of the club, Prof. Ameen, spoke also. Some of the club members were wearing the traditional Arabic head dress the "kaffia." The band played great music. They provided wonderful entertainment. Food was served at the tables. It included tabouly (a type of salad), homoos (made with chick peas), kibbee (made with lamb meat), meat pies, and Syrian bread. We also served the Arabic drink, "arak," and punch and soft drinks.

Our first belly dancer, Meitra, was fantastic, and our second

dancer, Adonna, was excellent. Both performed beautifully and gave much enjoyment to everyone. We presented a slide show that gave everyone a short trip to the Arab world. After the band played more, many danced our traditional dances like the "dabkie."

Near the end of the evening the Arabic sweet, "baklava" was served with coffee. Everybody was happy, they ate, and danced and drank. Even before the night was over many were asking when the next Arabian night will be.

Thanks to the hard work of all who were involved, it turned out great. We would like to thank everyone who helped us accomplish such a successful affair and also all those who attended.

Don't forget to look for us on International Night! Wednesday, April 21, 1976.

Also listen to WLTI 91.5fm on Saturdays at 1:00 pm for our Arabic program.

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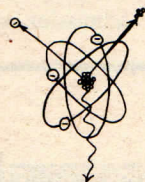
FOR TICKETS, INFORMATION, OR RIDES: stop into the IEEE office, BL410, on M, W, F from 12N to 1 PM, before APRIL 30th, or contact Don Russel, box 1577.

SEE THE NEXT ISSUE OF THIS PAPER FOR MAP TO CAMP ALEXANDER

AND SAFARI!

REMEMBER: You must purchase tickets before April 30th! SAFARI leaves the North Campus parking lot at 9:30

WED. APRIL 21
Room OH 316
10:00-3:00



OPEN HOUSE

Radiological
Sciences Dept.

P.S.I.C.S.

(Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services)

OPEN 9 - 4

Room SU 348 (South Campus)

Tel. 453-3804 (hot line)

Information Counseling Referrals
On all Aspects of Human Sexuality

PSICS: What do you think?

We at PSICS are undecided and would like to have your opinion, but first a little background.

Two weekends ago four of us from Peer Sex attended the Symposium on Reproductive Health Care and Counseling on the College Campus which was held at Clark University in Worcester. As a new member I welcomed this opportunity to expand my knowledge of counseling situations.

We could attend three different workshops. The first one I went to dealt with abortion. Two films were presented; one was of an actual abortion, the other was of a pregnant woman and her counselor discussing abortion. During the latter film I experienced the woman's emotional struggle of deciding whether or not to continue her pregnancy.

The Gay Counseling and the Sexual Minorities workshops were similar in content. For Gay Counseling we split into groups of four and the role-played some typical situations a homosexual and counselor might encounter. When all the groups

rejoined each group explained the outcome of its situation.

The Sexual Minorities workshop was mostly an informal discussion on gay lifestyles, however, transvestites and transsexuals were also included.

During the all-day affair the other representatives of PSICS and I had a chance to talk with some members of Clark Birth Control Center. We were told about their services and are particularly interested in Clark's program of dispensing free contraceptives: i.e., condoms, cream, jelly and foam to any student who wants them. We were wondering if PSICS should adopt this service.

THE QUESTION: Should PSICS (Peer Sex and Information Services) make free contraceptives available to University of Lowell students? Please send your response to Box 1800 north campus or call 453-3804. Better yet tell me on Wednesday, April 21. I will be at the birth control-VD information table in the north campus mailroom.

Wahoo column

Last Tuesday the Wahoos had their second softball game against Emmott's Empties. The Empties were trailing 8-5 until they fired in seven runs in the eighth inning including a homer by pitcher Andy Robinson, to win the game 12-8.

However, not to be dejected or intimidated by defeat, the Wahoos raced to the North Campus to play against the Smith Challengers in the Intramural Softball League. Despite a dominating wind factor and trying to play on a polo field, the Wahoo men gave a fine performance. The ultimate climax of the game came in the sixth

inning. With two outs, Rick Wedge on first, Richie Crowe on thirs, ace hitter Joe Davis was at bat. Before Joe could say F.A.D., Richie "Fleet Feet" Crowe flew to home and was actually able to steal home plate to win it for the Wahoos 7-6. Previously, Richie stole another base while Steve Mastacouris unobtrusively stole second by WALKING to it while the Smith catcher nonchalantly threw the ball to the pitcher. (Hey, Steve, was it tough???) Winning pitcher was Dave "codfish" Hallinan. As the victorious Wahoos carried their hero Richie off the field, the Smith team stood in awe

asking themselves "What Happened??" In fact I think they're still out there.

After a trip to Kelley's the lounge looked like Fenway after the sixth series game and Richie had the full benefits of a champagne bath. So till our next game on April 22 at 11:30 at Costello #1, eat, drink and F.A.D.

Finally to Mike, Joe, Pete, Steve, Bill, Bob, and Kevin K. Happy Greek Easter and may the Easter Bunny leave a fifth of Metaxa in your basket!!!

Wahoo quote of the week: "MIKE, TURN THE WHEEL!!!"

Spanish club

Last week's performance by the bilingual students from Boston was a great success. And, surprisingly enough students from the University did come to see it. The performers were almost professional in their dancing and acting. The Chinese representatives performed a sword dance and a Korean floral dance, the Italian performers did an improvisation, and the Spanish speaking students performed the bilingual play, *Fulgor y muerte de Joaquin Murieta*, written by Pablo Neruda. We are very happy that we were able to bring them to the University and share with us a small part of their cultures.

Tuesday, April 20, is Hispanic Nite. The fun begins at 8 P.M. at the second floor S.U.B., South Campus. There will be free tacos and sangria. Also a Latin band, La orquesta universal, will be playing.

Positive I.D.s will be required.

Then, on April 22 in Lecture Hall #2, Weed Hall, Lazarillo de Tormes, a film, will be shown. It is in Spanish with English sub-titles. That will begin at 11:00 A.M. A trip to a Spanish restaurant, Por Favor, is being planned for Wednesday evening, April 28. Anyone interested should drop a note at the Spanish Club Office, 3rd. floor S.U.B., South Campus by noontime Wednesday, April 21.

Election of officers will take place at the club meeting on April 27. The meeting will be in Weed Hall Rm. 206. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

Don't forget Una noche hispana (Hispanic Nite) April 20 in the S.U.B. South Campus.

Biology club

Spring Carnival is coming up with a raffle for a basket of CHEER as first prize! The raffle tickets will be sold before and during the Carnival with the drawing taking place in the afternoon. A case of Heineken and wine are the second and third prizes.

Now for official club news: Club officers for next year were finally voted in after nominations had been open for a few weeks. The new Prez is Su McMann, Vice Prez Dan Lynch, Secretary Barbara Frackiewicz, and Mark Parlee Treasurer.

IMPORTANT: if you haven't been around for the latest meetings, drop in the biology study room on the fifth floor of Olsen Tuesday at noon to find out about the big outing planned for May 7th open for biology people and friends. Signup sheets are posted on the 5th floor.

The Best Apartments are now renting for summer & next semester on University Ave. Call 28351 or after 7:00 PM call 92286 or 957-4292.

Women's Center news

The Women's Center had a delicious dinner and a generally good time at Bread and Roses Restaurant last week. We're sorry that more of you didn't know about it, but half of our Connector article last week was left out.

The movies this week are *The Emerging Woman* a film about Women's History and *Antonia, A Portrait of the Woman* about the female conductor Antonio Brico. They will be shown at 7 p.m., April 20 in the library. Next

week's movie is *Viva Maria* and our last film is *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* with Glenda Jackson. After that film we will have Janet Maslin, film reviewer for the Phoenix speak.

Thursday, we are having movies and a speaker concerning the subject of Rape. Look for signs or read our door (#356 SUB South) about definite time and place.

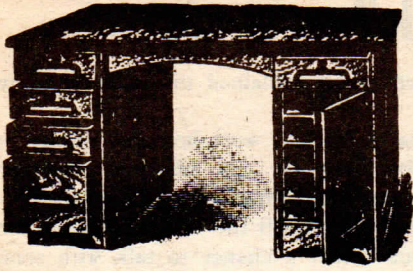
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Chairman's Corner

Just returned from the Student Government banquet (last Thurs. nite) and what a farce it was. Oh the meal was nice and the company enjoyable but if you could have heard some of the things said. From the Student Government President to the Administration speakers it was just one pat on the back after another for the Student Senate. The comments ranged from, "we built a good base", to "it was a good year", to "we had difficulties that we overcame." But the kick in the ass was that not one person mentioned the hard work that the Activities Commission did. Nobody had the balls to lay the truth on the line—that whatever was accomplished this year came from the AC. The AC had the greatest hurdle in overcoming and operating with an inept Senate and it's leadership. If it sounds like I'm patting the AC on the back, well that's true. We had sixteen kids who worked damn hard and not one of them was mentioned. Like Paul Morse who has done an excellent job in the Rat. Or Lou Salomone, the publicity Chairman who runs around trying to keep you informed. Or Ann Roark who did a great job of putting University Week together. And all the others. Not once was the work of the AC acknowledged. I guess that's politics, but it's a damn shame to see the people who did 99% of the work not even receive a polite thank you.

—Sandy Devolve

Plastic Technology open house

The **Best Open House** on campus to be presented by the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Date: this Thursday, 4/22

Place: First floor Ball Hall

Time: 12-2

The Plastics department of the University of Lowell invites everyone to its Bi-annual Open House. Anyone that is interested in the growing field of polymers as a career or would just like to see how the Plastics Industry works should not miss this event. Faculty and students will be on hand to demonstrate how the equipment operates and to answer any questions you may have concerning the curriculum, job oppor-

truded tubing, thermoformed frisees and blown film extruded polyethylene sheeting. And, of course, refreshments will be available.

So come on down and let us show you around. Shoot the breeze with some of the PL majors and find out what great potential you could have as a Plastic Technology Major. **Freshmen** if you are interested in chemistry and a good paying job when you graduate, the plastic department might be for you. So drop by the basement of Ball Hall this Thursday and see for yourself what this fairly new and always growing field is about and what it might do for you!

tunities in industry, or the plastic department as a whole. A number of different pieces of equipment will be operated with free samples available. For example, on hand will be injection molded combs, compression molded phenolic disks, blow molded bottles, ex-

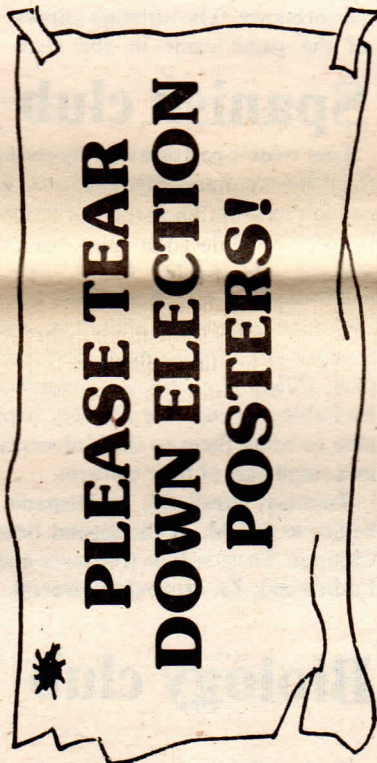
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ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors must check out of their mailboxes before the end of classes. This may be done any day simply by giving your name to one of the mailroom ladies.



What's Happening?

Tuesday, April 20

11:00-12:00 HPS meeting to set up for open house (OH 316)

12:00 Biology club meeting, 5th floor Olsen

6:00 **IMPORTANT** yearbook meeting to plan next year in North SUB Rm. 430

7:00 Films "Antonia" and "The Emerging Women" at O'Leary Library

7:30 Movie "Rollerball" at Cumnock

8:00 Hispanic Nite at South SUB

Wednesday, April 21

10:00-3:00 Radiological Sciences Dept. Open House (OH 316)

8:00 French Recital, Dugan Hall Ensemble Room

Thursday, April 22

11:30-1:00 Women's Center presents a speaker and films "Lady Beware" and "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" at O'Leary Media Center (329)

11:30 French Club elections

12:00-2:00 Plastic Technology Open House, First Floor Ball Hall
Movie "Rollerball" at Cumnock (time not yet set, will be either 7:30; or 9:00)

Friday, April 23

8:00-12:00 Open Band Party, Sigma Kappa Epsilon

Monday, April 26

Comedy Film Festival to benefit March of Dimes. 75 cents admission, sponsor: Sigma Phi Omicron.

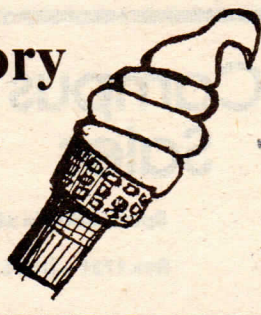
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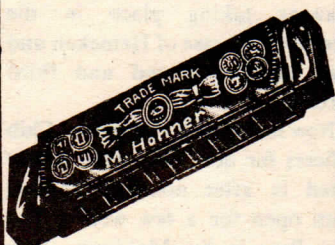
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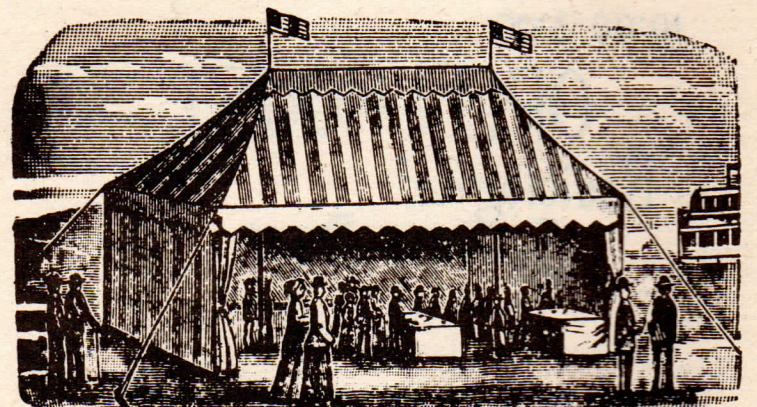
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What we are looking for are people who can supply light entertainment; such as acoustic guitar playing, singing, etc. You will work in the coffeehouse atmosphere we are setting up in the bottom of the Rathskellar. It will pay well and supply you with a job on Friday and Saturday night. If interested call;

Deborah Benson
454-3247

After five p.m.; leave name and number



Don't Miss Spring Carnival

U Lowell Jazz Festival '76

April 22 Thursday at the University of Lowell,
Little Theater (South Campus)

Daytime Concert Schedule (Free, Free, Free)

Waltham High Jazz Band 10:30 - 11:15
New England Conservatory Stage Band 11:30 - 12:15
Westfield State Jazz Ensemble 12:30 - 1:15
Candy and Co. (Jazz singer and Trio) 1:30 - 2:15
Northeast District Jazz Band 2:30 - 3:00
University of Lowell Studio Orchestra 3:15 - 4:00
(with guest soloist, Don Bravo)

M.I.T. Jazz Ensemble 4:15 - 5:00
Night Concerts (Tickets for night concert, \$2.00. Both bands included)

Naus-Hopkins Big Band 7:00 - 9:00

New York Mary 9:00 - 11:00

Featuring... Bruce Johnstone, Rick Petrone and Joe Corsello, formerly with the Maynard Ferguson Band.



NEW YORK MARY



THE A.V.S. MOVIE OF THE WEEK IS "ROLLERBALL"



Rollerball

In the very near future, perhaps sooner than we are able to imagine in today's confusing and uncertain circumstances, the world will come under the control of the major corporate conglomerates (Energy, Food, Housing, Transport, Luxury and Communications). But no later than the turn of the century, hunger, pollution and over-population will have been virtually eliminated, along with militant nationalism, crime and political corruption. Material comfort will be achieved for everyone under the rule of this well-ordered management society.

This is the fundamental premise of producer-director Norman Jewison's new futuristic film "Rollerball," starring James Caan and co-starring John Houseman, Maud Adams, John Beck, Moses Gunn, Pamela Hensley, Barbara Trentham and Sir Ralph Richardson. The film is released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

"Rollerball" takes its title from the brutal physical contact sport which, in tomorrow's world, will provide the masses with their principal vicarious outlet for violence and hostility.



Program contest

The winner for this week is:

PAUL FILLO

Paul Fillo's entry:

SONG GROUP
Stinger John Klemmer
Day Way Tom Scott
King Cobra Tom Scott and L.A. Express
Frank Zappa
Grmbo
Variation
You Don't Love Me Bloomfield
Becks Bolero Kooper Stills
Strange Brow Jeff Beck
Rock & Roll Cream
Crook Nils Loughren
Day Tripper Beatles
No Place Charlie Danials

Tongo Band
Flames of Love Boz Scaggs
Dealer Steve Winwood

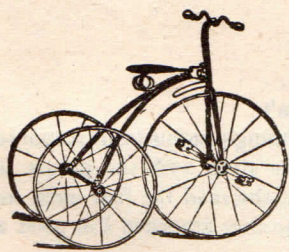
Finally the WLTJ management has chosen the winners of the WLTJ poster-logo contest
1st prize-5 albums - Craig Le-tourneau

2nd prize-3 albums- Paul Shadic
Honorable mentions: (winners, too)

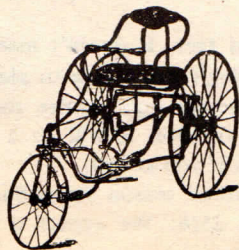
1 album - Tom Hood
1 album - Brian Rodgers
1 album - Cathy Evans
1 album - Mark Lander

The winners are requested to drop down to WLTJ Thursday, April 22 at 12:00 and pick up their prizes.

—More personals



get
out
on
your
bicycle!
spring
is
here.



They're coming to take us away, Ho Ho, He He, Ha Ha, to the lower towers, where life is beautiful all the time. They're coming to take us away. Ho Ho, He He, Ha Ha. 1524

To Al, the Bio. major: we met at TKE's party on April 10th. I would like to extend our friendship. If your feelings are mutual, contact Box 529. Hope to see you on Spring Carnival Day. Pat

Three hours of laughs! April 26 at Cumnock Hall. Be there at 8:00 P.M. \$75 admission with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Omicron.

Abbott and Costello!!! Zippy the Chimp?? Cumnock Hall, Monday, April 26 8 p.m. Benefit for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Omicron.

Germany Bound: Just think only nine more days till you and he will be Germany bound. Dangaru Kipawa

To Evelyn: Don't worry that the semester is almost over. It still will be a good summer. Please remember that I am depending on you for any news that happens while I am gone, if you get my

serve???

To all Arab club members: Special thanks to all of you for being so nice to me and for caring so much. Ellen

Jo Jo Bar: How about a little smoochin for our momentous occasion? Maybe I'll even take you to see Mickey Mouse in sixty days! I'm sure nothing could be more romantic than that!!! I Love You Jo. (even if you can't shake your zoomas) A Belly Admirer

Michael: If I could think of a clever response, I'd answer your tribute. But how could I do justice in saluting someone who has won public acclaim as the biggest idiot in the world, someone who sings just like Yusef Lateef, someone who lends me his dirty socks without complaining, someone who just might pour beer on my hand: You too are less than one of a kind. Maybe someday I'll do ALL your laundry. WHO ELSE?

OPEN BAND PARTY

sponsored by:
SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON
Friday, April 23, 1976, 8:00 - 12:00
Dom Polski Club, Coburn St., Lowell. featuring: Poor Paul, U Lowell ID: FREE—All others: 1.00

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GREEKS

KAPPA KOLUMN

Dear readers, once again we pick up la plume and apply our meager talent to the task of perpetuating sophomoric literature in the pages of our exciting and progressive student rag. We wish to call your attention to the fact that la plume is only a French translation of the pen. (We feel we have to explain this tiny deviance from the English vernacular so that all our critics can realize that we knew what we were doing when we wrote la plume and didn't just make a lucky guess.)

Saturday evening we held our annual semi-formal and once again it was a huge (Oh, excuse us. Huge is so sophomoric) gigantic success. The Brothers and their belles (isn't that a nice word) were so lovely, so debonair, so, so ravishing; the event was terribly beautiful. (We borrowed terribly from Dr. Burto. How's that for intellectualism.) The highlight of the evening was a "Bump and Bruise Contest," in which only the

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Freres—did it again—took part. Ken Ashe was the big winner and Dave was the lucky? loser.

The softball team is off to a very good start. They already have one win under their belts and are hoping to sweep a double header on Sunday. The heroes in their first victory were Ken Daigle and Jay Keddie who both had perfect days at the plate. The rest of the team kept their averages in good shape also.

Until next time adieu and "remember what peace there is in silence."

(Ed. note—The above article is a perfect case in point of why the Greek articles should be cut. If the above group considers this paper a rag, why don't they improve things and not submit any more articles.)

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Friday, April 23, 1976
Dom Polski Club
Coburn St., Lowell
featuring: POOR PAUL
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PHI SIGMA RHO

A sorority can be a nice experience for a woman. As a group and as individuals we are interested in our community, our education and the friendships that bind us together. It's a nice foundation upon which to build character and closeness that will remain with you for a long time.

Our organization is not perpetuated by raising money or by having projects continually, but rather by our unity as people. Our goals are unique in as much as they are not short term, for they are personal and intangible, like friendship and that stays within a person. The sorority has been established for a number of years and lists as its goals friendship, service and responsibility. We'd like to get to know other women who can identify with such goals and who feel that they could find something meaningful

for them in our sorority.

Phi Sigma Rho and WLLH radio are jointly sponsoring a basketball game to be held at the Costello gym, April 21 at 8:00 pm. The laughs are guaranteed when you see our star players and all proceeds are going to the Retarded Adults Recreation Association so do plan to attend.

Our annual Whist Tournament will be held at the Rat, April 25 from 2-7 pm. Prizes will be awarded so get your wrists and fingers in shape for the competition.

Our interview period will be held April 20, 21 and 22. Come up to the Women's Lounge if you'd like to talk with us about it.

Have a great week.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Golly Gee people, Spring Carnival's just two weeks away. With this nice weather going the way it is, we might keep our fingers crossed and get some well deserved sunshine for a change.

The Brotherhood will be spending a weekend on the Cape for an informal retreat, and if the weather bears with us, some warm, golden rays of sun. What happens on a retreat? A good

explanation would be to say that it's a major group therapy session. Various aspects of Fraternal Life will be discussed with new ideas, programs, and goals to be formed and set into the planning stage for next year's Brotherhood. The most important theme of a retreat is to bring the Brothers closer together and work for a common purpose; to make our Chapter as functional as possible. By the end of the

weekend, the House psyche and morale will be 100% and with high spirits will come back to school and face the reality of finals.

Hope you all make it to the Carni 76. Stop in at our booth—we'll be selling ICE CREAM, a warm day's delight, for those people that get the MUNCHIES from an overdose of Mother Nature's home grown. What a way to go...AAAAAAYYYY***

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

Our last party of the year will be this coming Friday, April 23 at the Dom Polski Club on Coburn Street in Lowell. The band will be Poor Paul and admission is free to ULowell students. It all starts at 8:00 so be there early for the fun.

Spring Carnival is coming up and the sisters are getting ready to have those delicious Syrian subs once again. For all of you who remember last year's carnival, it proved to be very successful. So don't forget to drop by our booth and buy one.

Our annual Semi-formal Weekend will be held May 7th, 8th and 9th. Friday night will be the

Installation Banquet at the Dom Polski, Saturday night the Semi-formal at the Indian Ridge Country Club and Sunday we will be going canoeing. "Image" will be providing the music for the weekend. There's only three weeks left so we better hurry up and get our shopping down.

Last Wednesday night after the volleyball game the sisters invaded Shakey's and shook the walls with our vocal entertainment. "A good time was had by all."

DON'T FORGET: PARTY APRIL 23
DOM POLSKI 8:00 pm

PHI GAMMA PSI

Only 335 days 'til Daytona—congratulations go out to our three newest officers: Rob Creegan—Jr. Warden, Paul McNelly—Bar Manager and Rick Creegan—Asst. Bar Manager.

Alumni weekend lived up to its expectations as we had a good drunk swapping tales that will reside forever in the annals of Phi Psi history.

Saturday afternoon we defeated the Alumni in the traditional softball game, 17-17, with "Crazy Legs" Stubbles the dying pitcher.

We had a beer or two or three or four as most of the house hit opening day game at Fenway Park leaving lasting impressions on the minds of many and stains on the coats of a few, huh, Eddie???

Cosmos Freddie took his 2nd inning stretch at the beer stands and didn't surface until the 8th inning when the game, as well as Freddie, were both in the bag.

Back at the house, Minnesota Smith and Norton challenge all comers to the fine art of pool, so drop by the house and shut them

up, once and for all.

PHI PSI FLAK. What can you say to a hound like Swill who counts hundreds of Lamseys in his sleep, "Maura-less?" Rising fast on the Gamma Top-50 is that Oldie-but-Goodie dedicated to Teddy Kacavas, entitled: "Oh, Tie a Mello Stiff-on for the Old Home Team" (It has been three long years!) and the latest advertising agency formed by John Castlelot, Dean King and Rob Creegan will be known as: Castle, King, Duke and Boofie, a royal mess. . .MOK

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings,

FLEA MARKET (aren't you sick & tired of hearing it?) **APRIL 25, 9 am-5 pm, CUMNOCK HALL. DEALER'S SPACES \$7. CONTACT BOX 609.** I just thought I'd capitalize on that!

Many thanks to TKE and our resident egghead, Sharon, for staging an Easter party for the kids from Headstart. There were plenty of baskets and bunnies around—no, not the centerfold kind.

Our banquet Saturday at the Windsor was a 10-lb.-apply-directly-to-the-hips orgy with B.J. taking the shortcake. As music 'wined' in the background (or was that us?), the Italian platter disintegrated. After a water glass or two of Chianti, we decided to visit a fraternity party or two and 'formalize' a relationship by giving the house a little class—other

than senior, junior. . . .

Do you get it? I don't.

Due to the overwhelmingly enthusiastic response to the contest, match the sister with the phrase (one sister said she thought she read the first one), more follow. I'll tell you who they are when I'm good and ready.

1. She brought her cosmetics for a make-up exam.
2. Passing through customs, she was asked if she had any pornographic material and she said, "I haven't even got a pornograph."
- I take my hat off to her.
4. All her romances are carried off without a hitch.
5. Call her optician. Two glasses in the gym and she makes a spectacle of herself.

SIGMA PHI OMICRON

Greetings. The school year is drawing to a close and things are pretty hectic. Our BICENTENNIAL PARTY was a blast. All who attended had a great time and our version of the Bicentennial Minute was greeted with much enthusiasm.

On April 27th we are having our annual Sig-O Open. Anybody who wishes to come along should be at the house at 8:00 AM. If you have clubs bring them, if not you can share with somebody. B.Y.O.B./D. Everybody is responsible for his own

greens fees. It doesn't matter if you don't know how to play, by the second hole you're too far gone to care. It will be a good drunk if you attend.

Softball season starts Sunday, April 25th. We expect a good season.

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"And we have fun doing it. Everyone loves laughing cops."

"Speaking of fun, we've been on the air now for about 30 seconds and we haven't so much as even glared at anyone yet. Let's go beat up and arrest someone."

"Hunch! Look across the street. That man just bit his fingernail and spit it out on the sidewalk."

"That's against the law."

"Whose law?"

"Our law. Let's go get him."

The two jump into their car and tear out across the street, hitting ten people, 17 cars, three lamp posts and one fire hydrant. They pull their car up onto the sidewalk in front of their victim and jump out of their car at him.

"Freeze Mister!!! We're cops."

"Hey Stary. We can't beat him up yet. We haven't told any jokes."

"You're right. Okay, let me think . . . yah . . . Here's one. What's bigger than a full-grown whale?"

"Da . . . I don't know."

"An over-grown whale."

"An over-grown whale."

"Yuck, yuck, yuck, yuck."

The man about to be punished speaks up.

"That joke stinks."

"Did you hear that Hunch? He didn't like my joke."

"It's not in his contract to hate the stars' jokes. Let's arrest him."

"ZAP!!! PLUNK!!! WHAMMOOO!!! CRUNCH!!! GLUPP!!!

"Read him his rights Stary."

"ZAP!!! POW!!! "You have the right to have your lawyer present at all questioning." ZAP!!! ZINK!!!

ZUP!!! "You have the right to remain silent." CRUNCH!!! MANGLE!!! "I can't remember the rest of his rights." SQUASH!!! PUNCH!!!

"It doesn't matter Hunch. He's out cold."

"He's a sissy anyway."

"We hardly even touched him."

The two bring in their prisoner. Then they head to an office which finds their boss, Captain Dopey, sitting at a desk writing a report.

CRASH!!!

"We're back boss."

"You clowns. How many times do I have to tell you to knock, then open the door like most civilized people do, not to kick it in."

"We keep forgetting boss. Hey Stary, here's a joke. What's black and blue and red all over?"

"I don't know."

"Anyone arrested by us."

"Yuck, yuck, yuck, yuck."

"You are both clowns! Go back out to the streets and bring back people to fill the jail."

"How many do you need?"

"We have a couple of openings left in the jail hospital."

"We can handle it. Let's go Stary."

CRASH!!!

"Open the door, don't go through it."

The two dash off to their car.

"We'd better go see our token, stereo-type cool Black, Yogi Bear."

"That's not his name. It's Buggy Bear."

"You're right Stary. Here's a joke. How is a nose like a river?"

"I don't know."

"It runs and runs and runs."

"Yuck, yuck, yuck, yuck."

"Hey Stary, it's time for some more violence. We're far behind our quota."

"There's someone. See? That clown walking down the street in his undies."

They screech their car over to him and jump out.

"Cops, mister! Freeze!!"

"You two are going to stop me?"

"Yes. We're going to bring you in. But first we have to rough you up."

"You don't know who I am."

"Bozo the clown?"

"I'm faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, more powerful than a locomotive. . . ."

"Hey, Stary, is he a bird?"

"No, I think he's a plane."

"You're both wrong. I'm Superman and I'm going to teach you two cops a lesson."

BASH!!! ZONK!!! SLAM!!! UHH!!! GRUNT!!! SPASH!!! GUTS!!!

Later:

"Hey, Captain Dopey. It's nice of you to drop by."

"My pleasure. When I said I had a couple of hospital beds open I didn't mean that you were supposed to fill them."

"We had a little trouble."

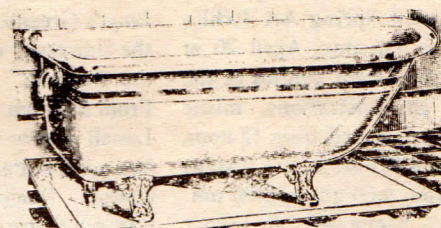
"I know and that's why you are fired. We are going to change the show around to "Dopie and Superman."

"Please no."

"And there will be no sick jokes on it either."

"And what are we supposed to do?"

"Try game shows. There's always money in that."



Circle K Tub-A-Thon

This is it! We start pushing this Friday at 1:00. We've done a lot since last week. We've gotten a dolly to put the tub on, courtesy of the University of Lowell. We've put collection boxes around town. We started taking pledges, on a per mile basis, last Friday in the mailroom. We will be in the mailroom accepting more pledges on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Remember—all the money goes to Multiple Sclerosis, so give generously! Here is our planned itinerary:

Friday, April 23rd

1:00 Leave from in front of Cumnock Hall

1:45 Arrive at Central St.

3:10 Reach Lowell-Chelmsford border

3:51 Reach Chelmsford-Billerica border

6:00 Arrive Billerica Center

Saturday, April 24th

8:00 Leave Billerica Center

9:42 Reach Billerica-Burlington border

10:40 Arrive Burlington Center

11:10 Arrive Burlington Mall Rd.

(and possible visit the Mall)

12:35 Reach Burlington-Woburn border

1:35 Reach Woburn-Winchester border

2:35 Reach Arlington-Woburn border

3:20 Arrive Arlington Center

4:00 Reach Somerville-Arlington border

5:10 Arrive at Harvard University

6:00 Arrive at M.I.T.

7:00 Arrive at Emmanuel College

If you don't plan to be on campus that weekend, and would like to see us push, we'll probably be sticking pretty close to the itinerary. The last meeting before the push is Thursday April 22nd at 7:30 in FOX 516. Hope to see you there!

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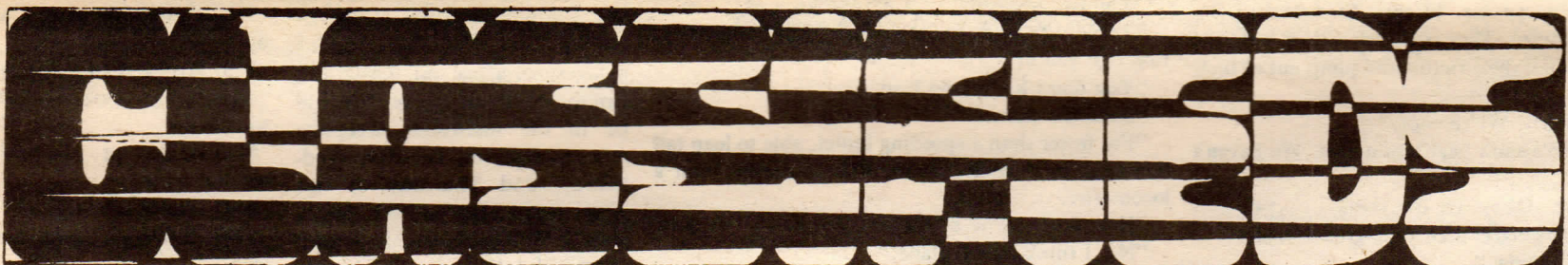
SPRING ART EXHIBITION Opening Day—Tuesday, April 20 12 noon—9 p.m. DUGAN HALL BASEMENT

University of Lowell Spring Art Exhibition opening day is Tuesday, April 20 at Dugan Hall in the basement studios of the Art Department. Demonstrations, music and refreshments are featured from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Exhibits will also be on display from April 21-23 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Tuesday activities begin with an indoor concert by various brass ensembles between 12 noon and 1:00 pm. Refreshments will be served both at 12 noon to 2:00 pm and 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Carlton Plummer, a local artist, will demonstrate water color technique at 1:00 pm; Jane Hinckley, a professional potter from Westford following at 2:00 pm and from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm a four piece jazz ensemble will perform at the exhibit. At both 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm

Janyce Greenleaf Ingalls, music librarian at the University will be showing "Windows on the Gospels," an original slide-tape show. From 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, the University of Lowell Studio Orchestra, under the direction of Nat Paella, will perform an indoor concert. Demonstrations at 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm feature student Jane Olsen on silver jewelry making and Laura Robinson on natural dyeing processes and the use of a spinning wheel.

Exhibits will include drawings, watercolors, oil and acrylic paintings, prints, photographs, ceramic and jewelry—all the handiwork and art of the University of Lowell students. Many of the exhibits will be available for sale and programs will list all detailed information.



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SERVICES

If a personal problem you want to prevent, see North Campus mailroom Wednesday next. VD information, birth control too; and counselors there to talk with you. PSICS 453-3804.

Mountain First Aid and Rescue Course. A course covering the unique aspects of wilderness first aid, trip leadership, and rescue techniques is being offered the weekend of May 14th. Course cost of \$20 includes food and lodging. Location: Southern Whites. For further info. contact Prof. D.A. Clark, BL 416C.

WANTED

Term paper, 8 or more pages long, about Computers & Education, or related subject. If you can help,

please call 458-0625 after 5:30 P.M. Renumeration.

Forty-eight people to sub-let rooms 1501 to 1523, 101 Pawtucket Ave., Lowell. Reasonable rates, if interested, contact Dean King. . .15

LOST & FOUND

Lost—One pair of aviator type sunglasses - gold frame, in a tan case with green lettering on the outside of the case that says Basch & Lomb. Please return to Clayton French room 206, Nuclear Center.

Lost—Towel and bathing suit in green drawstring bag on Wed., 4/7 in either BL208 or FA205. Would appreciate its return. Contact Bill, Box 2020 or Rm. 1013.

Lost: Our Floor; Lavish carpeting, orange furniture, white ceiling, two wings, a Men's Room, and Twenty-Three Bedrooms. If found, please return to *rightful owners* . . .The Fifteenth.

Lost—My room; somewhere in the King's Royal paper work. If found, return to the Fifteenth floor. Has sentimental value, contrary to some. —15

Lost: On Friday, April 9, a cream color button down sweater was left in the Wahoo lounge, south campus SUB Rm. 247. It still was there in the late afternoon when the lounge was locked for the weekend. However, Monday morning at 7:30 the sweater was

gone. If anyone has this sweater or knows where it is, please contact Robin in the SUB lounge Rm. 247 anytime between 8:00 and 4:00.

PERSONALS

Germany Bound and Germany stationed. May the happiness you share while separated increase one thousand times once you are finally together for good. D.K.

Zippy the Chimp?? April 26 Cumnock Hall.

GO, the game: Looking for someone to play with Jim, towers 1522, box 2430.

Don't miss the 3 Stooges! April 26 at Cumnock Hall at 8:00 P.M. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Omicron.

Spoon Jewelry—Rings, bracelets, pendants, 40% off. Spoonman, Towers 1522.

Whaddaya mean-guys move out? Why cant the girls simply move in with the guys? Short and simple. Moreover who need more help than in-coming freshmen? (excuse me—freshmen freshmen). PEN

Rumor has it that the new freshman girls are well stacked. . .15

The Administration: Fox Up! 15

for additional personals
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Divers round out season

The U-Lowell Diving squad, coached by Dick Kenney, rounded out their season for the swim team with some very fine performances during the past month.

At the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships at Springfield College, March 6-8, Chuck Stahley ended his three year streak of one-meter difficulties and took his rightful place among the finalists in that event, finishing seventh. Bob Scott, the freshman standout, just missed the semi-final cut, placing seventeenth with Ron Yankum finishing 31st. In the 3-meter event Chuck placed 10th overall after experiencing difficulty with his forward twister. The outstanding performance for the Chiefs came from Bob Scott who had his best career performance to date in both required and optional dives and placed 11th just 6 points behind Chuck ranking him **third** among competing freshmen. Ron Yankum hit the board on his back dive and though somewhat shaken continued in the competition and placed 28th.

Chuck and Bob represented the University at the Division III national championships at Washington & Jefferson College in Pennsylvania two weeks later. In the one-meter event Chuck again had bad luck on his forward twister, and with his overall performance being affected by a bothersome head cold placed only 12th. Bob made the initial round cut safely but the mid-western contingent of judges looked upon his desire not to hit the board on his required dives with disfavor and marked him down for distance. Bob ended up 32nd overall. In the 3-meter event, Chuck, our only entry, performed some 20 points better than last year, but the overall field was much tougher and Chuck placed fifth earning for the second year in a row the Dual-All- American status.

At the New England A.A.U. championships held here last weekend, it was Ron Yankum's turn to shine. Tom Cook of Harvard University barely outdistanced Chuck in the 1-meter event while Ron Yankum realized his season-long dream in trouncing Bob Scott by just under one point, the two rivals placing third and fourth respectively. Ron had his best set of optional dives to date. In the three-meter event, the roles were reversed with Chuck edging out Tom Cook and Bob preveering over Ron, even though Ron once again had the best set of optionals of his career. The University of Lowell divers placed first, third and fourth. The following is a summary of the championships:

EVENT	BOARD	DIVER	POINTS	NO. of dives	PLACE
N.E.	1-m	Chuck	404.46	11	7
N.E.	1-m	Bob	161.43	5	17
N.E.	1-m	Ron	129.72	5	31
N.E.	e-m	Chuck	375.36	11	10
N.E.	3-m	Bob	369.39	11	11
N.E.	3-m	Ron	132.99	5	28
Nationals	1-m	Chuck	337.08	11	12
Nationals	1-m	Bob	135.66	5	32
Nationals	3-m	Chuck	406.68	11	5
N.E. A.A.U.	1-m	Chuck	409.90	11	2
N.E. A.A.U.	1-m	Ron	301.70	11	3
N.E. A.A.U.	1-m	Bob	300.75	11	4
N.E. A.A.U.	3-m	Chuck	428.25	11	1
N.E. A.A.U.	3-m	Bob	315.70	11	3
N.E. A.A.U.	3-m	Ron	287.30	11	4

Men's bowling team clinches first in NE

The University of Lowell Men's Varsity Bowling Team clinched first place in the New England Tri-State league at Lowell Saturday, April 10. After having a fourteen point lead as February began, the team faced the biggest week of the year. On February 29, they faced Clark and Bryant at Cranston, R.I. Warming up for Bryant, a tough opponent, Barry Donahue and Mike Bligh shot 626 and 621, respectively. Donahue's 255 game was the highlight as the team edged Bryant's 2715 team total by one pin for the highest team total. This set the stage for the doubles competition vs. Bryant. Rich Frusciante's 622 series led Lowell to an 18½-8½ victory and was also good for first place in the singles competition. John Purdum aided the cause with a 595 series.

Six days later on March 6, the bowlers wished to duplicate their 45½-8½ performance of a few days back. Victories over Central Connecticut State, 23-4, and over their biggest rivals, Worcester Polytech, 18-9, gave them a 40½ point lead over resurgent West Point and a 44 point lead over WPI. Bligh led the way with series of 566 and 568 and Donahue chipped in a 583 as the Springfield tournament was definitely a success.

In April, Lowell hosted the leagues final tournament. The coup de grace for the

home team came in the fourth game of the day when Mick Miller and Don Goguen won the first-place clinching points en route to taking a second place finish in the doubles event with scores of 573 and 589 respectively. Kathy Henze and Kin Knoop also took second place in the women's doubles event for the tournament.

With a final record of 255-123, Lowell proved to be one of the nation's top teams. Bligh, Donahue, Frusciante and Purdum finished in the top ten in average for the year among the fourteen conference teams. WPI finished 27 points behind with a record of 228-150.

At press time, the team was awaiting an invitation to the Bowling Spectacular II in Oklahoma City in May. Also, the Eastern Regional finals are in the process of being scheduled. This tournament will be held sometime in May with the Lowell team traveling to Philadelphia to face top teams from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Barry Donahue will have his work cut out for him next year as captain. He is losing co-captains Purdum and Goguen, standout Frusciante and four year men Dave Burge and Ceppi. But with competent returnees led by Bligh, Miller and Stan Mitchell, a solid defense of the title is possible. Paul Jeppson, Bob Desmarais and Jerry Felde also return with a championship attitude.

Varsity softball wins two

Starting pitcher Fran Carrozza, who hurled four innings of hitless ball fanning seven batters and Freshman Deb Blakely making her first appearance on the mound, propelled the Chiefs to a 15-3 victory over BU here on the 9th.

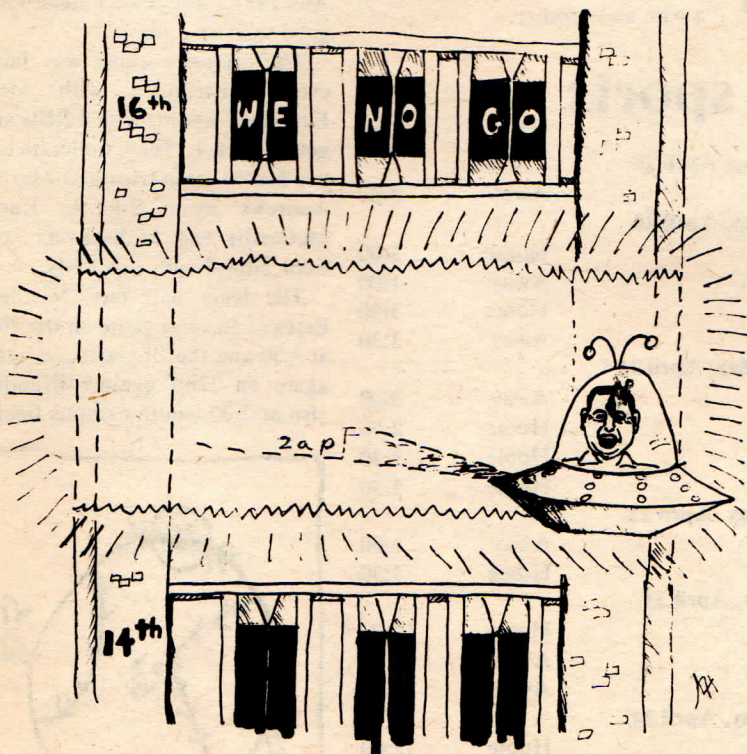
Leading the UL offensive attack were Carrozza and Barb Ryder hitting 3-for-5 with an RBI each. Barb Flammia was 2-for-3 slamming a triple and a RBI. Also wielding big sticks for Lowell were catcher Joanne Newcomb with two hits and two RBIs and Mary Fitzgerald and Sherry Neild with two hits apiece.

When even the Red Sox game was called on the 12th due to the cold temperature, the Chiefs were on the home field blasting Assumption College 16-5 in five innings of play. Conditions for pitching with a chilling wind off the Merrimack were far from ideal

but Carrozza went four innings and Blakely finished up in the 5th. Lowell ran into defensive problems in the 2nd inning when five runs were scored on three errors and only one hit pressing the offense to rally to pull ahead.

Barb Flammia was UL's powerhouse hitter connecting for a home run, two singles and four RBIs. Sherri Neild hit three singles bringing in three runs and Fran Carrozza smashed a triple, a single for three RBIs. Barb Ryder (2 RBIs), Eileen Malloy and Linn Formica all went 2-for-4.

With the record now at 3-0, the varsity has a tough week coming up starting off with two back-to-back home games against Gordon on the 20th and Framingham on the 21st (South Campus field) both at 3:30. Then on Friday, the 23rd, the team will travel to UNH for a 3:30 game.

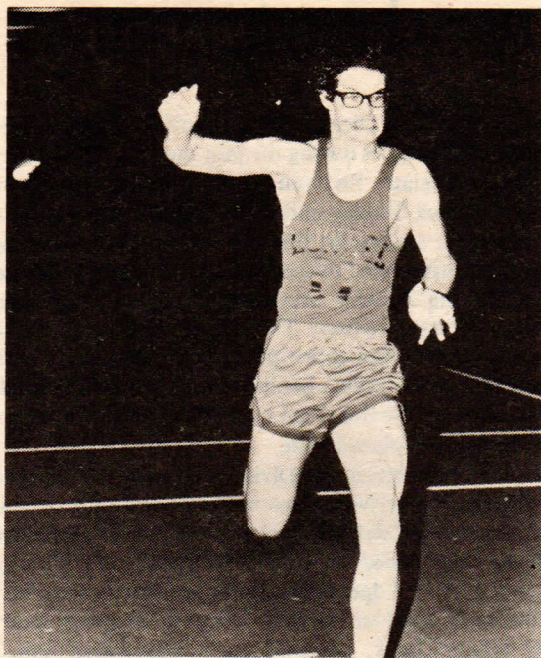


WHY DOES THE CHICK CROSS THE STREET?

Volleyball results—April 14

	W-L		W-L
Kabazzalis	10-0	Sweathogs	4-5
Phi Sigma Rho(A)	8-2	E.K.E.	4-5
Alpha SigmaTau	8-2	Hustlers	4-6
All-Stars	7-4	Old Ladies	4-6
Tannuzzo	6-4	Phi Sigma Rho (B)	3-7
Andrews	6-4	Freshmen	3-7
Pinto	6-5	Cosmo's Kids	3-7
Bionic	5-5	McCarthy	2-6
Doyles Joyles	5-5	Tasmanian Devils	0-10

Congratulations to the Kabazzalis for winning the Women's Volleyball Intramurals. This is their second year in doing this. The growth of this program has been great. I can remember back to when we only had eight teams and in two short years how we have grown. Hope all of you had a good time. See you again next year.



Joe Antkowiak—decathlon

Joe was the first person to score in any decathlon for the University of Lowell. This is Joe's second year in the 10-event, 2-day meet held at Boston College as part of the B.C. Relays.

He placed 5th with a total of 4,875 points. This is slightly less than last year, but due to the cold weather, he improved to finish in 5th place.

The first day's events are the 100-meter run, long jump, shot put, high jump and 440-meter run.

The second day the events were the 100-meter high hurdles, dis-

cus, pole vault, javelin and ends with the 1500-meter run.

As you can see, the decathlon takes strength, speed and agility. It is my opinion that the decathlon is the toughest of all athletic events. Congratulations, Joe.

100-meter	11.8 sec.
Long jump	5.24 meters
Shot put	9.58 meters
High jump	5' 4"
440-meter	55.7 sec.
High hurdles	19.0 sec.
Discus	22.8 meters
Pole vault	12' 0"
Javelin	120'
1500-meter	5:10
Total score	4,875 points

Table tennis

The finals for third Ping Pong tournament will be played this Wednesday night at 6:00 in the SU Building on the South Campus. The B division finalists include defending champion Tom Duff, Mike Ginieres, Neil Perry, Gaurang Shah, and Miguel Gonzalez. The A division finalists include Bassam, defending champion Pinakin Sampat, and returning finalists Doug Azarian, Dennis Morris, and Ron Bedard.

New members have been elected to the Table Tennis Team. They include Robert Chou, Robert Aryee, and Bassam. Alternate members include Mike Dormody, Roy McCormack, and Phil Janus.

Also a one night table tennis tournament will be held Wednesday, April 28, at 6:00 in the SU Building on the South Campus. A one dollar entrance fee will be required to pay for prizes. All those interested are welcome.

Interested in sailing?

All students and faculty interested in sailing are invited to attend a lecture-movie session in Room B214 (Ball Hall) on Thursday April 22nd at 11:30 am. The presentation will be made by Mr. Rick Wonson. Sailing Service Manager for AMF Alcort.

Plans are being made to have instructor and demonstration craft

for those interested available for sailing on the Merrimack river on Friday April 30.

The Physical Education and Athletic Department is anxious to determine the needs of the student body in this life-time activity in respect to a varsity or recreational sailing program.

Hockey awards presented

The University of Lowell Chiefs hockey team officially ended their season with the annual banquet. It was held at the Speare House and a good time was had by coaches, players, parents and guests. Recognition and awards were given to players whose hard work and perseverance gave Lowell another winning season.

There are four seniors who finished their careers this year for the Chiefs. Mike Daly was a goalie for four years with the teams. His quickness and agility made him such a fine netminder. Gerry Riley was the sage of the team for three years. He had a great deal of knowledge, wisdom and experience in the game which always contributed to the success of the team. Gerry's steady and "heads up" style on defense frustrated many an opposing forward. Gerry finished the season with his career high 27 points, and now moves on to conquer the senior leagues. John Nagle started out for Lowell Tech four years ago as a defenseman; but it was obvious "Nags" was much more at home playing forward. He was changed to center and became one of the team's leading scorers. He finished his four year contract with 40 goals and 56 assists for 96 points. Scott MacKay played four years of varsity hockey as a defenseman, and remarkably never missed one game. Scott played solid defense as well as killing penalties and playing the point on the point power play. Scott also holds the school record for the highest scoring defenseman as he finished with 27 goals and 57 assists for 84 points.

The yearly awards always have special significance since they are voted by the players who have been teammates for the entire season. This year's Most Valuable player award goes to Barry Yeadon. Barry was fourth in scoring with 13 goals and 12 assists for 25 points, but Barry contributed much more than just scoring. He is what one can call the "all around" hockey player. His tenacious forechecking and relentless backchecking never went unnoticed. He is an excellent skater and possesses one of the best shots on the team. On top of

everything else Barry has a great attitude towards the game, it is for this reason that he was also voted to be the captain of next year's team. Barry will be a junior next year and his leadership will be one of the keys to the great season everyone is expecting.

Voted this year's Most Improved Player was junior Ken Dooley. He played an aggressive and conservative type of defense. Ken came on strong to help stabilize Lowell's defense as well as kill penalties. Although basically a defensive defenseman, he finished the season with 10 points, second among the team's defensemen.

Voted this year's player who most typifies a ULowell athlete was Gerry Riley. Gerry was highly respected by his teammates for his actions and attitudes, both on and off the ice. Gerry is not only a fine athlete, but is also a very good student. He has been a unifying force for the hockey team.

The prospects for next year looks extremely bright. With much of the team returning, the

experiences will make a big difference to the many first year players who were on the team. The future looks very bright for ULowell hockey considering four out of the top five scorers were underclassmen. The first two, John Costello and Tom Jacobs are both freshmen. Coach Riley is busy recruiting for next season and is very optimistic. Some of the best hockey players from the state have applied and are showing serious interest in the University of Lowell. This is an indication of the respect the hockey program here at Lowell has earned.

Finally, a word should be given to the seniors who started the club known as the Wildmen. You guys made hockey the most popular and best supported sport on campus. To those returning Wildmen (and Wildwomen), next year should prove to be an exciting one. The Chiefs next year will be one of the top teams in the division and plan to be in the post-season playoffs, with your support. Let us see you all at the home opener next year against UMass.

Varsity ski team needs coach

The Athletic Department is soliciting a volunteer to serve as advisor-coach for the varsity skiing team. Any interested faculty member is asked to communicate with the Athletic Office in the Costello Gymnasium at extension 370.

Mr. E. Russ Laste has informed the Athletic Department that he will no longer coach the University Varsity Ski team. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Laste for his unselfish efforts in promoting the sport for the past six years at both Lowell Technological Institute and the University of Lowell. Mr. Laste is a gentleman of the highest calibre and brought prestige to the Athletic Department through his coaching skills and his actions as a gentleman. We are also grateful to Mrs. Laste who tolerated his efforts on our behalf and made sacrifices beyond that expected of a wife and mother.

JV softball splits

In their opening game of the season on the 13th, the JVs routed Middlesex C.C. with a 24-4 win. Deb Charpentier was the winning pitcher and also an offensive boost going 3-for-5 with three RBIs. Charpentier and the UL defense held Middlesex to four hits for four runs while the Chiefs romped with 25 hits for 24 runs.

Shortstop Ann Fran Maliszewski ripped two homeruns, a triple and a single for five RBIs in her outstanding effort. Joanne Boudreau doubled, hit three singles and made some fine defensive plays. Also contributing to the offensive drive were Martha Andrews and Kathy McCarthy with three hits each.

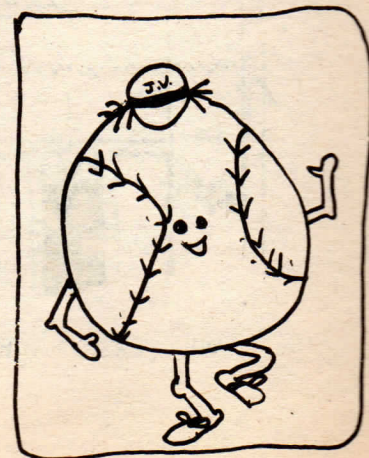
In a close game, the Chiefs just couldn't quite catch Endicott losing 17-14 at home. Deb Charpentier pitched for Lowell and Ann Fran Maliszewski made some good defensive plays.

The offensive effort was fairly evenly distributed with Mary Fitzgerald leading with 4 RBIs and going 2-for-4. Terri Colleran had two hits in three trips and Martha Andrews went 2-for-4. Kathy McCarthy and Maliszewski both went 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

The team will face Northern Essex in an away game on the 20th at 3:30 and they'll play back home again on 22nd against Brandeis also at 3:30 (south campus field).

This week in sports

Monday, April 19			
Tennis: Bentley	Away	3:00	
Tuesday, April 20			
Baseball: Clark	Home	3:00	
Golf: Clark at Southeastern Mass.	Away	1:00	
Softball: Gordon	Home	3:30	
JV Softball: Northern Essex	Away	3:30	
Wednesday, April 21			
Lacrosse: Babson	Away	3:00	
Tennis: Babson	Home	2:00	
Softball: Framingham	Home	3:30	
JV Softball: Northern Essex	Home	3:30	
Thursday, April 22			
Golf: Assumption at Hartford	Away	1:00	
JV Softball: Brandeis:	Home	3:30	
Friday, April 23			
Golf: MIT, Bowdoin	Home	12:00	
Tennis: Assumption	Away	2:00	
Softball: UNH	Away	3:30	
Saturday, April 24			
Baseball: Bates (2)	Home	12:00	
Track: Westfield	Away	1:00	
Sunday, April 25			
Baseball: Southeastern Mass. (2)	Home	12:30	
Monday, April 26			
Baseball: Salem State	Home	3:00	



INTRAMURAL TRACK!

TUES., APRIL 20 at 11:30 A.M.

Shot Put—High Jump—Javelin
Long Jump—Discus—Mile Run
Mile Relay

TUES., APRIL 27 at 11:30 A.M.

Low Hurdles—440 yd. RUN
100 YD—880 YD. RUN—220 YD. DASH

-1975 X-COUNTRY RUNNERS RESTRICTED TO 440 YD. RUN AND THE SHORTER LENGTH RUNS

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—ON TUES., APRIL 20—LIMIT OF 3 EVENTS PER INDIVIDUAL

—TROPHIES—FIRST PLACE FOR EACH EVENT

—TEAM TROPHY

ALL EVENTS TO BE HELD ON
NORTH CAMPUS
TRACK & FIELD

Chiefs win five more Durkin fires no-hitter

The ULowell baseball team continued on its way to a possible post-season tournament berth by winning five out of six contests last week. The Chief win streak ended at only ten games, but after losing the first game of a doubleheader ULowell bounced back to start another winning streak that now stands at three games. The ULowell record since Florida is an eye-catching nine wins with just one loss while the overall record is fourteen victories against seven setbacks. Four more tough games were scheduled over the past holiday weekend.

Two weekends ago pitted the Chiefs against Plymouth State for a doubleheader. In the opener ULowell was victorious 6-1. Bill Moloney went the route allowing just three hits while fanning five and walking none. The Chiefs' runs came on Rick Ries' walk, stolen base, error and Gus Sharry's fielders choice in the third. In the next inning Moloney walked, advanced when Paul Hamilton reached on an error while sacrificing and both scored on Kevin Bartlett's single to left. In the fifth a base on balls to Nick Karangioze, a double by Sharry and Bob Steward's free pass loaded the bases. After a groundout by Moloney scored one run, Hamilton plated two more with another single. In the second game Tip Durkin was the star as he fired a no-hitter at Plymouth State 2-0. Durkin was in complete command as he fanned nine while throwing just 99 pitches to complete his masterpiece. In one inning Durkin's curve ball was moving so much that he fanned the side on pitches that were all in the dirt. Moloney scored both of the Chief's runs, the first on an error and the second on Bartlett's double down the left field line.

The next day the Chiefs traveled to Hartford to try and improve on their ten game win skein. Pitchers Matt Fitzgerald and Dan Newell had control problems in the cold weather and issued twelve walks in the seven inning contest and the Chiefs' streak was stopped 8-4.

The Chiefs' four runs came on Moloney's three run homer to deep right center and Steward's blast to the opposite field. Lowell rebounded in the second game behind the pitching of Steve Comeau 5-3. A double by Sharry and a single by Comeau produced the first run and Ries' solo blast the second. Hamilton knocked in Tim Newell who had doubled for the next tally. Bartlett's two run four bagger in the seventh accounted for a pair of insurance runs which turned out to be the game winners. Comeau walked just one and struck out eight.

After a two day layoff the Chiefs beat Worcester Poly Tech 6-2. After trailing 2-0 a walk to Ries, Moloney's single and a wild pitch produced one run. A free pass to Comeau, an error and Karangioze's single tied it up. In the sixth, another walk to Hamilton and a Comeau single scored the tie breaker and Newell's triple off the goal post produced another. Runs were later scored on an attempted double steal and doubles by Ries and Hamilton. Moloney picked up his fourth win walking two and striking out nine.

The Chiefs then took their third straight against a tough squad from Assumption. After trailing 8-2 on eight unearned runs in the second inning. In the Lowell fourth, the Chiefs exploded for nine runs and an 11-8 edge. Ed Glasheen's double, Bartlett's single and Steward's double produced two runs apiece. Single runs scored on bases loaded walks to Ries and Moloney and a double by Sharry. In the game the Chiefs took the Greyhound pitchers "to the ghettos" for eleven hits, six doubles, three homers and eleven bases on balls. A two run homer by Comeau scored the first two runs and solo blasts by Karangioze and Steward gave Lowell insurance tallies in the 16-10 win. Tip Durkin picked up his fifth win allowing just two earned runs. Comeau did a fine job in relief going two and two thirds innings while striking out three for his second save of the season.

Lowell had four more games over the weekend with double-headers at MIT (8-4) and a tough Bentley squad at home. This week's games are all at home. Tuesday is a single game against Clark at 3:00. The weekend leaves Lowell with perhaps its toughest stretch of the season—five games in three days against three very

fine ball clubs. First is a double-header with Bates at 12:30 on Saturday, followed on Sunday with another twinbill against Southeastern Mass at 12:30. Monday there is a game against Salem state at 3:00. As previously mentioned all of these are against a tough opposition and are big games if the Chiefs are going to make any tournaments. All games are at the south campus so come out and see the Chiefs on their way to the Division III Championships at Marietta, Ohio.

Basketball coach resigns

The University of Lowell is now again without a basketball coach. As you may already know Don Meade succeeded Jim Stone who resigned effective at the end of the season. Last Wednesday Meade notified the athletic department of his resignation which now opens the position once again.

Lord, please help this place. I finally thought things were getting better when a new basketball coach was selected and three full scholarships were voted to the basketball program. I actually saw the man devoting full-time to one sport and looking for good,

qualified players to whom the scholarships could be awarded. I had no more visions of pulling out the bleachers before the home games, no more wiping the court of dust, no more setting up the time clock that no one could count on. But alas, it was too good to be true. Coupled with personal reasons, our "new basketball coach" has resigned. Among his reasons for leaving his new position were lack of cooperation from department heads, admissions, whatever, etc. I would like to say that these are my personal opinions and not those of our "former" coach.

I think that it is about time that this school give the athletes a break. The cross-country and track teams, Chuck Stahley of diving fame, hockey and their Wildmen, and now the ULowell baseball team will give this school a better name and more pride than will any of the academic standards. How many people leave this school saying, "I am glad to get out of that hole." It is about time that something be done about these attitudes or school spirit and one of the easiest ways to do this is through sports.

Now that the athletic department has finally been voted scholarships, emphasis must be placed to other areas to make it a good professional operation. Perhaps a top priority should be to find good athletic fields for games and practices. At present the baseball team (9-1) does not practice on their game field nor know if all of its home games are to be played on the same field because of the girl's varsity or JV softball. In addition, once they did get the field one weekend, they had to line and prepare the diamond themselves because the maintenance crew did not do the job. One of the reasons for this mishap is because the school only lets the maintenance men work weekdays until 3:00 and any other work must be paid double time by the athletic committee which is funded by the student activity fee. As I have said before there is still an electric baseball scoreboard that has been sitting in the basement for more than five years, but is uninstalled. (At this point, I would like to pardon myself for constantly using baseball and basketball for examples—I am constantly in touch with these sports).

Outdoor learning

KEENE—Operation LIVE (Learning in Vigorous Environment) is offering three outdoor experiential learning courses as part of Keene State's summer session.

"Experiential Learning Outdoors: Land Travel," P.E. 450, July 26-August 6, consists of a student-planned bicycle and backpacking expedition. Application of adventure programs in schools and agencies will be covered, as well as the role of experience-based learning. Safety limits and problem-solving are integral parts of the methods to be used.

P.E. 451, "Experiential Learning Outdoors: Water Travel," is similar to the course above, but centers around the making, use and repair of kayaks and canoes. During August 9 to 20, the course is for both the beginning and the advanced student. The group will work flat as well as quick and white water for illustrating experienced-based learning. First aid and land and water navigation will

be covered using problem-solving techniques.

The summer's final LIVE course, August 23-September 3, centers around rope and rock climbing courses. "Experiential learning Outdoors: Ropes and Rocks," P.E. 452, is a student-designed course. It covers both rope course constructions and use, along with basic top rope course climbing. Work will include set-ups, pick offs and other basic rock and ropes course safety mechanics.

Running concurrently with and part of the three courses will be a series of experiential learning expeditions for young people of junior high school age.

The courses consist of twelve days of intensified outdoor learning. Two academic credits will be given for each course. Anyone taking all three courses will get six credits for a physical education workshop.

Tuition for the courses is \$30 per credit. The registration fee is \$5 for New Hampshire residents and \$10 for out-of staters. An \$82.00 lab fee covers all course expenses including board and "room," travel and equipment.

For more information, write Keith V. King, Operation LIVE, Keene State College, Keene, N.H., 03431, or call 603-352-1909, ext. 333, 334, or 335. Register early to guarantee a place for yourself.

Tennis

Thursday, April 15, the ULowell tennis team played Salem St. behind the Costello Gym. The fans were treated to some sparkling tennis as the Lowell netmen defeated previously unbeaten Salem. Wins were posted in the singles by Kevin Clarkowski, Mike McCabe, and Ed Parigian. Tom Brigham and Ed Parigian quickly polished off their doubles opponents leaving the Chiefs in need of one more point to lock up the match.

Kevin Clarkowski and Captain Mike Cutter came through in the clutch to sew up the match. Mike McCabe and Pete Pakkala rounded out the match victoriously to give Lowell a 6-3 win.

The season record for the Lowell-raquetmen now stands at 4-1. There is talk on the team of a 9-1 season. Wed., April 21 ULowell plays Babson home at 2:00.

Everybody (including myself) tells what is wrong with this place, but few tell us what to do about it. If we all cared what was going on around here, then how come there were four names to vote for when there were seven positions to fill during the past election? I only wish that there were enough people who cared to do something about these problems.

Intramural news

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Any division Team Champions, tournament champions, and individual champions please report to the Costello Gym on Wed., April 28 at 6:00 P.M. for pictures and the receiving of trophies. The pictures will be printed in the school paper and the Intramural Handbook.

RIFLE SHOT—CO-ED APRIL 27, 1976 AT 11:30 a.m.

—Prone position

—10 shots on a B-17 target with free sighting shots on the center bull

—Free ammunition!

SOFTBALL RESULTS AS OF 4/13

KAPPA DELTA WON BY FORFEIT OVER TAU EPSILON PHI

YIDS WON BY FORFEIT OVER NADS

WAHOO WON 7-6 OVER SMITH CHALLENGERS

ROUND TRIPPERS TIED SUITE 16 AND WILL HAVE A PLAY-OFF GAME TO DECIDE THE WINNER

NO SOAP RADIOS LOST TO THE MARINE club by a score of 18-2

Varsity hockey statistics (75-76)

	Pos	Cl	GP	G	A	Pts	Pen	Hometown
John Costello	C	Fr	22	17	21	38	52	Natick
Tom Jacobs	W	Fr	21	13	21	34	36	Hudson
John Nagle	C	Sr	22	14	17	31	22	Woburn
Barry Yeadon		W						
Barry Yeadon	W	So	22	13	12	25	4	Burlington
Steve Vallarelli	W	So	21	8	16	24	36	Arlington
Scott MacKay	D	Sr	22	6	18	24	25	Lexington
Steve Scannell	W	So	22	8	15	23	6	Dedham
Brian Flaherty	W	Jr	22	7	14	21	26	Framingham
Dave Desmond	W	Jr	17	10	4	14	6	Woburn

Senior Split

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MAY

2	3	4	5	<div> <div> \$20.00 Per Person Chateau de Ville </div> <div> 5:00 # </div> </div>	<div> 7 </div> <div> Booze Cruise \$2.00 Bands opera Free Beggars Cid Transpo. </div>	<div> 8 </div> <div> \$4.00 Baseball Game 2:00 Free Transpo. </div>
9	10	11	12	<div> 5 MENU 2 Roast Prime Rib Fruit Cup Chef's Salad Rolls + Butter Vegetable Dessert Drink </div>		
16	17	18	19	<div> 20 </div> <div> HAWAIIAN NIGHT </div>	<div> 21 </div> <div> .25¢/Beer all DAY OUTING (Camp Alexander) </div>	<div> 22 </div> <div> GRADUATION </div>
<div> 23 </div> <div> Alternate Graduation Rain Date </div>				<div> 24 </div> <div> Band Food Newborn Drink </div>	<div> Cawley Station 1:00 </div>	<div> 31 </div>

TICKET SALES BEGIN APRIL 21st IN THE NORTH CAMPUS MAILROOM OR SOUTH CAMPUS CAFE. TIME AND PRICE INFORMATION FOR HAWAIIAN NIGHT WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME.